



French Leader Blocks Tariff Cut Proposal

**De Gaulle Refuses
To Pledge Nation to
50 Per Cent Slash**

GENEVA (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's France today was blocking a move to declare a 50 per cent cut in tariffs as the official goal of the Kennedy Round negotiations to break down international trade barriers.

This is the maximum cut that can be made under the U.S. Trade Expansion Act put through by President John F. Kennedy in 1962.

France is unwilling to pledge itself to this figure even though it is a goal that the 75 nations in the talks are unlikely to achieve.

French Fear Effect
Some French industrialists fear a sharp lowering of tariffs will expose them to competition they can't meet.

Preliminary work on the Kennedy Round has been in progress for more than a year. The talks opened officially Monday with speeches by representatives of the leading countries involved including former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, President Johnson's chief negotiator.

Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, De Gaulle's minister of finance and economics, also was present. Authoritative sources said he was the key figure in meetings of the representatives of the European Common Market, which includes West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg as well as France.

Agreement Vital
The Common Market and the United States are the two giants of the Kennedy Round. Its success depends on agreement between them.

Leading figures at the session agreed that little or nothing could be done in the two or three days of top-level meetings this week.

No Sign of Real Action
Another American at the field commented: "When you're at that height and trouble happens there is nothing much you can do."

Viet Cong snipers have shot at planes landing and taking off at Tan Hiep, but American officers at the field said there was no reason to believe Communist bullets had hit the Caribou.

"Apparently it was a mechanical failure," one officer said. Five American visitors from Clark Air Force Base, in the Philippines, would have been aboard the plane if the pilot had not been impatient to take off.

M. Sgt. James Tucker of Gainesville, Ga., said he and the other four soldiers were racing across the strip to get the plane.

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Johnson Asks Labor to Help Prevent Inflation

**Wants Leaders to Adhere
To Guidelines; Voiced
Earlier Plea to Industry**

BY HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, concerned lest a prosperous economy breed inflation, has urged labor leaders to help hold the wage-price line by adhering to "sensible and fair" government guideposts for wage settlements.

Speaking to 130 union chiefs and their wives at a White House dinner Monday night, Johnson—as he did at a similar gathering of industrialists last week — dangled the carrot of "another tax cut in a few years" if the economy keeps expanding.

Threat to Economy
But he warned: "We surely do not want this promise of progress to be threatened by inflation."

Some of the union leaders already have announced they would ignore the guideposts in negotiations this year and Johnson lectured them on the possible hazards in a growing economy.

"As demand increases and unemployment falls, managers will be tempted to raise prices—in spite of the already high profits and continuing excess capacity — and unions will be tempted to force wages up faster than productivity, in spite of already high wages and continuing excessive unemployment," Johnson said.

Would Avert Spiral
He said he knew one side is inclined to blame the other for irresponsibility but he declared: "I do not believe labor or business wants a renewed wage-price spiral any more than Barry Goldwater wants to run on the same ticket with Nelson Rockefeller."

"For such a spiral steals savings—eats away at real wages—bleeds the meager income of our older citizens—gives orders and jobs to foreign competitors—and undermines the soundness of the dollar."

Johnson faced a difficult task in trying to convince the union leaders to keep with the guidelines, which were set forth by the late President John F. Kennedy.

May Ignore Guidelines
They provide for wage settlements limited to industry's annual increase in output per worker since World War II—or roughly 3 per cent.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, one of Monday night's

guests, has served notice the labor federation will not be bound by the administration's guideposts.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, signaled he will ignore them in his contract negotiations beginning in June with the Big Three automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Johnson called the wage-price guideposts sensible and fair and added: "They are in the public interest and while I cannot — and will not — force anyone to follow them, I can call them to your attention and ask for your cooperation."

Exiles Talk Of Efforts to Oust Castro

**U. S. Officials Say
They Have No Word
On Purported Plans**

BY BEN F. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rumors are flying once again among Cuban exiles that they may be made soon to topple Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

These reports, increasingly persistent both in Washington and in Miami, say the Castro Communist regime soon may find itself under terrorist and sabotage attacks both from within Cuba and from without.

The exiles say the outside groups will come from areas other than the United States.

Such a move, they explain, would avoid international complications for Washington as well as interference by U.S. planes and ships with such raiding parties.

No Official Information
U.S. officials appeared surprised when asked about the rumors. They indicated they had no information whatever about any such plans by the exiles, although they said they had read recently a statement by one Cuban exile leader, Misael Ray, now living in Puerto Rico, that he and other leaders will be fighting inside Cuba by May 20.

New Strategy Planned
The exiles say a different type operation — much smaller than the Bay of Pigs in some ways, and much larger in others — is being planned.

They indicated the new attempt against Castro would be in the form of persistent sabotage, terrorist and subversion tactics, with no one large group in action, but as many smaller groups functioning as can be organized.

**Plans Flight From
Wake to Honolulu**

HONOLULU (AP) — Joan Merriam was to take off from Wake Island today on a direct flight to Honolulu, the Federal Aviation Agency said.

Unfavorable weather conditions prevented her from leaving Wake Monday. The FAA said the Long Beach, Calif., housewife should arrive in Honolulu at 12:30 a.m. EST Wednesday.

**Forecast Is Carbon
Copy of Monday's**

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warm today through Wednesday, with scattered showers and thundershowers late tonight again Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight near 62. High Wednesday near 80. Moderate southerly winds.

**Hawaii-Japan Cable
Breaks in Rough Seas**

TOKYO (AP) — A deep sea telephone cable being laid as the last link of a 3,000-mile-long Hawaii-Japan cable broke Monday in rough seas 90 miles off Japan's Chubu Peninsula.

The cable ship Long Lines reported it was going back 20 miles to try to pick up the broken end in 4,000-foot-deep seas with an anchor.

Tornadoes Destroy Farm Buildings in Western Wisconsin

**Jackson, Crawford Counties
Suffer Losses in Livestock**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes and thunderstorms ripped parts of western Wisconsin Monday and Monday night, causing considerable property damage and injuring at least one person.

The twisters, touching down in rural areas of Jackson and Crawford counties around supper time, destroyed several farm buildings, killed some livestock and sent a farm worker to a hospital.

Two thunderstorms whipped Superior several hours earlier and caused heavy damage to trees, power lines, business places and residences.

Area Forewarned
The weather bureau in mid-afternoon had warned of severe weather in most of western Wisconsin and in parts of Minnesota and Iowa.

The Jackson County sheriff's department said a tornado struck a rural area south of Melrose, destroying nine barns.

James Emerson, 60, employed on the Donald Sawyer farm, was hospitalized at Black River Falls with a badly cut hand. Five head of cattle on the farm were killed when the barn was knocked down.

The tornado blew down a barn on the Lester Rutherford farm, jolted the farm house a foot from its foundation and leveled trees.

Phone, Utility Lines Down
Telephone and power lines were snarled and the village of Melrose, which escaped damage, was isolated for a time.

The Crawford County sheriff's department said a tornado ripped northeast through the county at 7:15 p.m., causing

**7,000 Refugees Flee
To Uganda From Sudan**

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The Uganda government says 7,000 refugees from Sudan have entered northeast Uganda in the past 10 days. The area has been a haven for southern Sudanese rebels since a 1955 army mutiny.

Reid Cabral said some politicians "in and out of the country" are seeking to take advantage of the situation by supporting "anarchic" aims of the strikers.

The junta leader cast blame on Cuba's Fidel Castro regime when he said Havana radio has announced some acts of agitation "several hours in advance."

University students declared solidarity with the striking transport workers, and dock workers walked off the job in support of the drivers' four-day-old strike.

Worst in 17 Years
Fond du Lac (AP) — A pall of smoke covered most of Fond du Lac's downtown area Monday night during the city's worst fire in 17 years.

Firemen worked about two hours before controlling a blaze which broke out in a building occupied by the Dallman and Cooper Supply Co.

The building was destroyed and two adjoining structures of the former Plumbing and Blakely Auto Parts companies were badly damaged by smoke and water. No injuries were reported.

David Olig, manager of the Dallman and Cooper store, said he was alone in the building around 6 p.m. when he heard a crackling sound and saw flames. His firm handled paint, sporting goods, ammunition and hardware. During the early stages of the blaze firemen were baffled by exploding ammunition.

Dense smoke poured from fires, and nearby buildings were menaced by flying embers.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Damage was expected to total more than \$250,000. All available firemen and policemen were summoned to the scene. Fire Chief Howard Munson said the blaze was the city's worst since the Hill Department store fire in 1947.

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Fire, Feeding on Paint, sporting goods, ammunition, tires and hardware, bursts from the front of the Dallman and Cooper Supply Company in downtown Fond

du Lac Monday night. The fire also damaged two adjoining structures with loss expected to total at least \$250,000. (AP Wirephoto)

damage to a school and numerous farm buildings.

Damage on Farms
The roof of the Linkville school was blown off after children had left for the day. At the James Green home in Lynxville the storm lifted part of the roof off and injured his two children, Jay, 3 months, and Kim, 3.

Both tots were taken to a Prairie du Chien hospital.

At least ten farmers in Crawford County reported extensive damage to their property but no personal injury.

The U.S. Weather Bureau also said tornadoes were reported 12 miles south of Viroqua, near Seneca and northeast of Mount Sterling.

During late afternoon Eau Claire reported hail that measured three-fourths of an inch in size.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Troops Fight Dominican Strike Riots

BY MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican Republic's exiled junta sought today to quell a spreading strike and mounting disorder with troop action, a court order and radio appeals.

Jose Salvador Velazquez, president of the Dominican Court of Appeals, ordered striking taxi and bus drivers to return to work within 48 hours.

The newspaper Prensa Libre said the transit services would be "militarized" if the strikers did not comply.

Helmeted troops with bayonets patroled the capital's streets after three days of rioting in which two persons have been killed and dozens injured.

548 Arrested
Donald Reid Cabral, president of the ruling triumvirate, said in a radio-television address that 548 persons had been arrested and property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Reid Cabral said some politicians "in and out of the country" are seeking to take advantage of the situation by supporting "anarchic" aims of the strikers.

The junta leader cast blame on Cuba's Fidel Castro regime when he said Havana radio has announced some acts of agitation "several hours in advance."

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du Lac Monday night. The fire also damaged two adjoining structures with loss expected to total at least \$250,000. (AP Wirephoto)

15 Killed in Crash In South Viet Nam

**U. S. Army Transport Plane
Catches Fire After Takeup**

TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam (AP) — A big U.S. Army Caribou transport plane burst into flames a few seconds after taking off today and crashed south of Saigon. It was the worst American military air disaster in Viet Nam.

All 15 persons aboard — nine Americans and six Vietnamese military personnel — were killed.

The crash occurred 25 miles southwest of Saigon. The plane had taken off from the Tan Hiep military airfield bound for the South Viet Nam capital.

Two American helicopters arrived at the scene two minutes after the crash. Others from Tan Hiep followed quickly. It was too late to help those aboard the plane.

Eight bodies were thrown from the blazing wreckage into the rock-hard rice field beside a Vietnamese village. The helicopter crews sprayed the bodies with fire extinguishers and dragged them to the edge of the field.

Engine Afire
The other bodies were pulled from the charred wreckage. One of the pilots had to be cut from his seat.

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"He seemed to get control of the plane for a moment," a witness said, "and appeared to have feathered his engines, probably with his carbon dioxide containers. The plane seemed to wheel around, got up to about 100 feet and then plunged down over the treetops two miles away with the engine blazing again."

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Moscoso Quits His Alliance for Progress Job for New Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teodoro Moscoso, a one-time bright star in the Kennedy administration as key man in the Alliance for Progress but shunted to a lesser task by President Johnson, has turned in his resignation.

Johnson disclosed Moscoso's resignation as U.S. representative on the Alliance's Inter-American Committee with a statement Monday which said Moscoso's counsel will be sorely missed by "all who have worked with him in this vast cooperative undertaking."

Moscoso, a Puerto Rican, is resigning to accept an appointment by Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico as a member of a federal commission to study Puerto Rico's future political status, Johnson said.

Break Believed Near
The charges and documentation could have come daily from Peking With Moscow's latest lament that the Chinese are trying to freeze the Soviet Union out of Asia, indications are that the dispute has gone past the point of no return and that the breaking point is near.

The book was published in Ceylon late last year. It was written in English by Theja Gunewardena, a Ceylonese Communist leader who is active in the "Afro-Asian solidarity" movement. Its text indicates it was virtually dictated by the Chinese. The title of the book is "Khrushchevism."

Here are a few of the accusations against Khrushchev: —That he made a deal with "President John F. Kennedy for '20 years of peace'" and pledged not to support violent revolutions.

—That he deliberately built up the October 1963 missile crisis to humiliate Fidel Castro so that the Cuban regime would be overthrown in favor of Moscow-trained Communists.

—That he sent agents to Peking to foment trouble between Chinese and Africans, particularly in the university.

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Carmichael

1. FEEL LIKE MAYBE I SHOULD PASS OUT CHAIRS---



5-5

STEVE CANYON

...ACROSS THE RIVER BORDER FROM THIS RED OUTPOST...

MINNIE, THE U.S. TACTICAL AIR COMMAND FORCES ARE MOVING IN ON THE PLAIN...

YOU KNOW THE DIALECT... SO TELL THE KIDDIES TO HURRY OVER AND SEE THE FUN!

AM, DECK! BUT NOT ABOUT MY SONNY BOY?

WHEN THE PANIC STARTS WE'LL CARRY MRS. YEEH INTO THE JUNGLE—THEN GO FOR YOUR CHILD!

BUT DW DO WE SKIP THIS PLEASURE 'OT BOX?

THE AIRCRAFT IN WHICH MRS. YEEH AND I FLEW IN HAS BEEN REPAIRED. THE OWNERS WERE NOTIFIED TO COME AND FLY IT OUT! WE ARE GOING TO DO THE PICK-UP JOB! SERVICE WITH A SMILE!

KERRY DRAKE

AS BUG SKALER JUMPS TO HIS FEET, THE DETECTIVE SNAPS ON HIS FLASHLIGHT...

STARTLED BY THE INCREDIBLE SIGHT, HE IS THROWN OFF GUARD MOMENTARILY...

...AND THE BURGLAR SWINGS THE HEAVY STEEL "COME-ALONG" WITH SAVAGE FORCE!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Mineral
2. Spring
3. Splendor
4. Offends
5. Oh's name
6. Perfect
7. Sports
8. Theater
9. Read: abbr.
10. Limit
11. Antlered animal
12. Sea eagle
13. Deer
14. One
15. Bird's beak
16. Man's nickname
17. Bark
18. Counter
19. Neighborhood
20. Chess
21. Abyss
22. Brownish-yellow leather
23. Mischievous one
24. Solid again and again
25. June-bug
26. Courting: colloq.
27. Music note
28. A thick soup
29. Seaweed
30. Blundered
31. Loud, ringing sound
32. Writing table
33. Song for two people

DOWN

1. Territorial division: Eng.
2. A spring
3. Part of "to be"
4. Pierce
5. Companion: sl.
6. Mountain nymph
7. Fifth U.S. president
8. Gambled
9. Astronaut
10. Preserved, as fruits and vegetables
11. Cattle
12. Cattle
13. Food for animals
14. Part of a lock
15. Food for invalids
16. Boy: colloq.
17. Notched
18. Unopened flower
19. Spoke
20. Perfectly
21. Not
22. New
23. Chin
24. Food for animals
25. Most independent
26. Young salmon
27. Stinging insect
28. Thick vapor
29. Joyous
30. African antelope

Yesterday's Answers

5-5

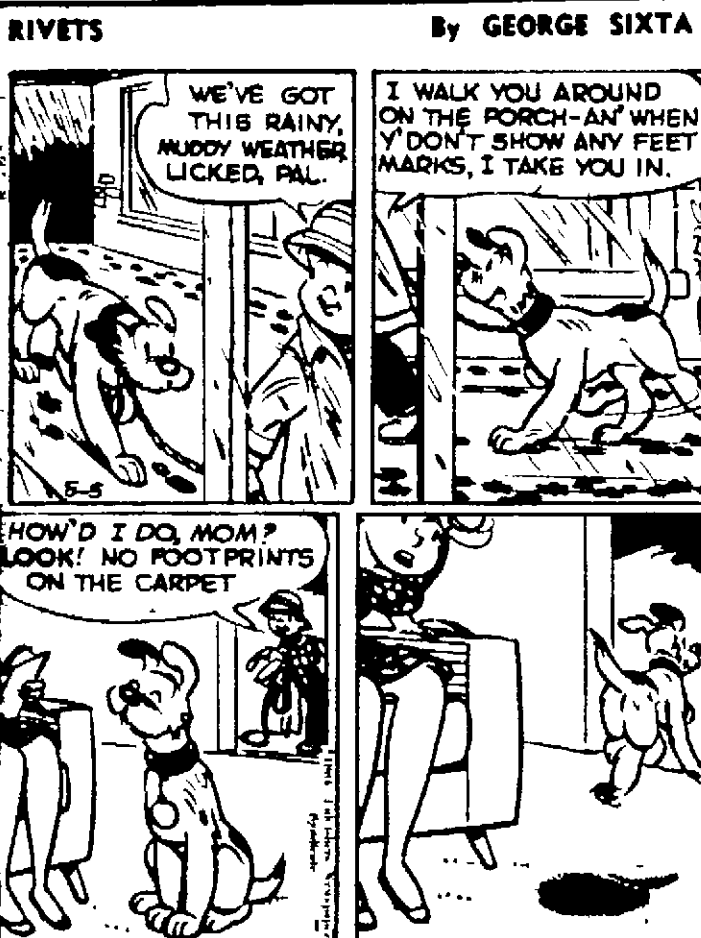
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

WE'VE GOT THIS RAINY, MUDDY WEATHER LICKED, PAL.

I WALK YOU AROUND ON THE PORCH-AN' WHEN Y'DON'T SHOW ANY FEET MARKS, I TAKE YOU IN.

HOW'D I DO, MOM? LOOK! NO FOOTPRINTS ON THE CARPET



5-5

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

DIANA'S KNIFE--SCRAPS OF TAR PAPER--WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

I DON'T KNOW, KIRK. I MUST SWIM OUT AND SEE WHAT DIANA SAW UNDERWATER.

WHAT DOES IT MATTER NOW?--SHE'S--DEAD--

NOW, IN THE DARK--THE GHOST WHO WALKS!

I DO NOT BELIEVE THAT--YET.

NANCY

I DON'T LIKE SPINACH

EAT IT---IT'S GOOD FOR YOU, SUZY

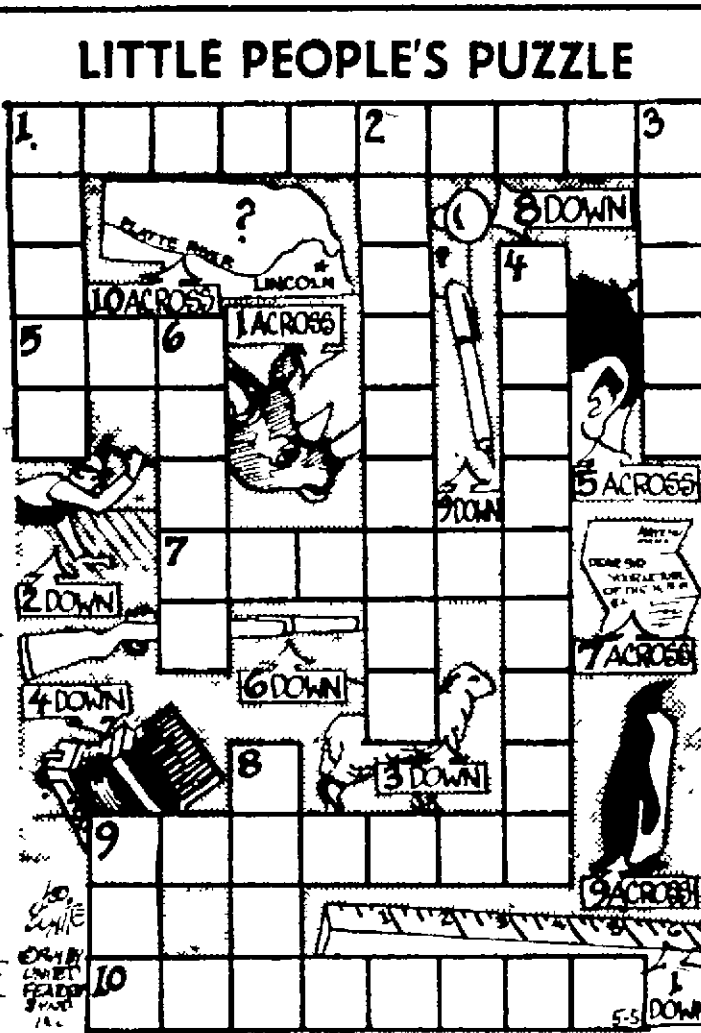
IT'S FULL OF IRON

ERNEST BUSHMILLER

'TAIN'T SO

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. RHINOCEROS, 3. EAM, 7. LETTER, 9. PENGUIN, 10. NEBRASKA, Down—1. RULER, 2. CARRIAGE, 3. SHEEP, 4. ACCORDION, 6. RIFLE, 8. KNOW, 9. PEN.

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA

I UNDERSTAND YOUR MOTHER IS COMING FOR THE WEEKEND!

YES AND SWEET FRED HAS BEEN SPENDING THE DAY RE-UPHOLSTERING HER FAVORITE CHAIR...

I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO SEE WHAT KIND OF A JOB HE'S DONE!

FRED FLINTSTONE! COME HERE THIS MINUTE!

By CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, QUICK! COME SEE THE BIG AIR FORCE PLANE ROARING OVER OUR HOUSE

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY! QUICK--QUICK--COME ON

YOU'RE TOO LATE--IT'S GONE

YOU'RE JUST NOT FAST ENOUGH FOR THIS NEW JET AGE

By MORT WALKER

LOOKS LIKE THE RAGE FOR THE BEETLES IS DYING DOWN

YEAH

BUT THE RAGE FOR BEETLE IS STILL WITH US

BUT, SARGE!

SHADUP!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

THE TOMLYNSONS USUALLY STICK TO PEDDLING BOGUS LACE OR WOOLENS, KAREN AND PAINTING ROOFS. BUT THEY SOMETIMES INSTALL CHEAP LIGHTING RODS MADE OF ROPE OR WOOD

WHEN ARRESTED THEY SIMPLY JUMP BALL AND MOVE ON TO ANOTHER COMMUNITY. BUT MOST VICTIMS DON'T EVEN PREFER CHARGES!

THEN HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO GET A STORY EXPOSING THEM, STEVE?

TO START WITH I'M GOING TO REGISTER AT THE MOTEL NEXT TO THEIR TRAILER CAMP!

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Devall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Devall, Ph.D.

CAN MEN STAND LONELINESS BETTER THAN WOMEN?

YES ☐ NO ☐



No. The ability to stand loneliness is largely a matter of temperament and predisposition. Some people, whether men or women, seem to have a need to be constantly among people and find that being by themselves is difficult, if not intolerable. Others don't like people and prefer to be by themselves. Some long for the sociability that goes with a crowd. Others can enjoy being alone with a book or some other interest. It's a matter of individual difference, not of sex. You'll learn more about all this in the popular pamphlet, "Getting Along With People." To get your copy, send 10 cents and a stamped, return envelope to "Let's Explore Your Mind" in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Should women be encouraged to become scientists?

Yes— No—

Yes. The National Science Foundation, in a booklet called "Women in Scientific Careers," says: "For women with the aptitude and desire to become scientists, ample opportunity and encouragement should be provided them to consider careers in these fields." At Radcliffe College, a special institute has been developed for women with a doctorate or equivalent to learn more about all this in the popular pamphlet, "Getting Along With People." To get your copy, send 10 cents and a stamped, return envelope to "Let's Explore Your Mind" in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
L LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SJV HGVFEVRS LORSFIV OR SGA-
OCH SK WV LKGV FHGVVFWNV
SJFC AKS HFC WV.—WPHVJES

Yesterday's Cryptograms: UNASKED ADVICE IS A TRESPASS ON SACRED PRIVACY.—HENRY HASKINS

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

SHE SAID "NO?"

YEP!

JUST LET ME ASK HER!

NODDY'S GOT A "NO" LIKE MOMMY'S "NO!"

Young Hobby Club

Jackstones Kit Can be Made From Old Quilt Piece

BY CAPPY DICK

If Mother can give you a three-square piece from an old, discarded quilt you will be able to make a kit for your jackstones game.

Figure 1 shows the section of quilt with a small pocket attached at one corner in which the ball and jacks can be carried. This pocket is simply an envelope or cloth that has been sewed to the quilt. There should be a flap on the envelope which can be inserted into a slot to prevent the ball and jacks from slipping out.

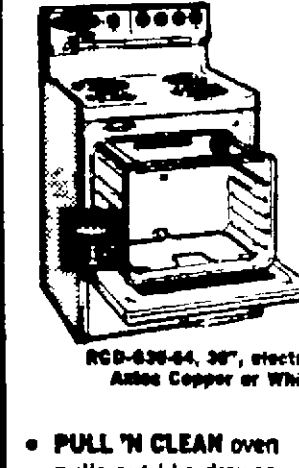
The piece of quilt becomes a mat on which to sit when playing jacks on the sidewalk or other dusty surface. The pad may be laundered from time to time, especially when you put it away with your jacks at the end of the season.

Guinea Pigs Die As Breeder Burns

MADISON (AP) — An old school building use by Verne long as a breeding house for guinea pigs was destroyed by fire in the nearby village of McFarland Monday morning. Approximately 1,600 guinea pigs valued at \$2.50 each were lost.

MOTHER'S DAY IS NEAR MAY 10

FRIGIDAIRE Oven cleans without stooping!



PULL 'N CLEAN oven pulls out like drawer, cleans without stooping!

Glass door—check on cake while you bake.

Cook-Master automatic oven control.

Heat-Winder surface unit.

GET OUR LOW TRUE-VALUE TRADE PRICE NOW!

HOMER APPLIANCE CO.

SALES & SERVICE

307 W. College—3-4496

Milne, Andersen Plays Phone Hour Headliners This Week

'Toad of Toad Hall' Opens Wednesday at Appleton, 'Red Shoes' Friday at Xavier

Significant can take many forms for many reasons. One of the most prominent reasons for lifting the true meaning of a piece of writing is to get across an idea or a criticism about a despotic government or society.

We can thank such a situation for many of our children's nursery rhymes and for such wonderful adventure stories as Swift's "Gulliver's Travels."

Also in this category is Kenneth Grahame's delightful "Wind in the Willows." The story depicts a life almost impossible when Grahame's social comment was dramatized by the master of children's stories, A. A. Milne, to produce "Toad of Toad Hall."

Although many of the stories handled by Grahame and Milne were pretty topical for their times, there is still a lot that applies to our society — and all societies, for that matter.

Tomorrow and the rest of the week Stansbury Fox Cities the youngsters will have a chance to try and penetrate the children covering of "Toad of Toad Hall" to discover the adult meaning when Lawrence College drama department stages the play in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center.

Just as the nursery rhymes and Swift's adventures can be taken on two levels, the surface product is worth its existence all by itself.

Imaginative Staging While the realm of juvenile imagination is a good vehicle in which to hide social comment and make for tremendous excitement, it does pose a problem when it comes to reproducing the effects on the stage.

Joe Hopfenberger and company at Lawrence have met the problem head-on and promise a production that will delight "children of all ages."

In doing this they have had to step beyond the usual, run-of-the-mill production tricks and practices. The problem at hand is the coming to full-scale life of toys and creatures of a nursery scene. The magic would be cut if this transformation were entirely hidden, so Hopfenberger and crew have enlisted the magic of the film to sustain the imaginative flights.

2 Weekend Matinees Lawrence has planned two p.m. matinees this weekend for the area's youngsters, and right so, but "Toad of Toad Hall" should be just as exciting for adults — especially those who feel that imagination does not place limits on stagecraft, just merely challenges.

Children's stories also have

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For 24 Hrs ENTERTAINMENT

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Appleton School Music Festival Scheduled Friday

Miss Fox Valley Catholic schools staged by the School Sisters of Notre Dame presented a music festival at St. Joseph School, Appleton, Saturday.

Participating schools were St. Joseph and Sacred Heart, Appleton; St. Mary, Menasha; St. Mary, Greenfield; St. Nicholas, Freedom; St. Mary and St. Francis, De Pere, and St. Joseph and St. Wilfrid, Green Bay.

Sister Mary Carol, music supervisor for the School Sisters of Notre Dame, is sponsoring the event.

St. Joseph, Appleton, fifth graders presented "A March Minicore." Lyrics, music and narration for this opera were provided by Donald Oberwieser, Mary Fennel, Mary Sold, Vicki Hedke, Katie Gage, Judy Hoegeman, Steve Van Rossum, Julie Dexter and Dennis Vandenberg.

The festival was a demonstration of the music work in the schools.

Water Inventory Plan Scientists have proposed a study program to make an inventory of the extent, nature and distribution of the world's total water supply.

Singer Sophie Tucker, 75, billed as "The last of the Red Hot Mamas," holds the trophy honoring her 60th anniversary in show business. The traditional "show biz" trunk is on the top part of the trophy, above the engraved words. Miss Tucker was honored in New York City by The Troupers, an organization of wives of show business personalities. (AP Wirephoto)

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Mystery-Brinkley
4:50—Sports-Weekend
5:00—Mr. Noon
5:30—Fishing
5:50—Richard Boone Show
6:00—Bell Telephone
6:10—Thirty-Minute
6:20—Report
6:30—Tonight Show
6:40—News
6:50—Movie
7:00—News, Weather
7:10—Today
7:20—Today
7:30—Today
7:40—Today
7:50—December Bride
8:00—Today for Women
8:10—Concentration
8:20—Jeopardy
8:30—Your First Impression
8:40—Truth or Consequences

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Early Show
4:10—Cartoons
4:20—Sports, News
4:30—Mystery-Brinkley
4:40—Mr. Noon
4:50—Fishing
5:00—Richard Boone Show
5:10—Bell Telephone
5:20—News, Weather
5:30—Tonight Show
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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

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Viking

Today thru Thurs. Features at 8:00 & 9:00

The One, Only And Original!

WEEKS & WEEKS

SOUTH PACIFIC

IRON-GUTS GUYS IN ACTION!

THE YEARS TWO BIGGEST WAR PICTURES

BLAST

THE SCREEN

EXCLUSIVE FIRST AREA SHOWING

A Drama. Directed by JOHN HUGHES

CO-HIT

CRY OF BATTLE

LEOPOLDO SALCEDO SIDNEY GLAVIE. Based on the book by JACQUES CHATEL. Screenplay by JACQUES CHATEL. Directed by JACQUES CHATEL.

4 Outdoor STARTS TOMORROW

ENDS TONIGHT "THE GREAT ESCAPE" "LIST OF ADRIAN MESSINGER"

TONIGHT

GIULIETTA SIMONATO

JON VICKERS

JOE BUSHKIN

AND HIS FRIENDS

THE WEST POINT CADET GLEE CLUB

with DONALD VOORHEES and the Bell Telephone Orchestra

9 P.M. Live in Color

NBC-TV Channel 5

Presented by the Bell Telephone System

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HEINIE'S TAVERN

148 S. Water Ave. — Phone 9-1045

Wednesday Night SAUERKRAUT & GERMAN DUMPLINGS (With Spareibs or Meat Balls) SEAFOODS

MOTHER'S DAY SMORGASBORD

at Alex's Manor House

• Prime Ribs • Turkey • Ham

Serving 11:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.

(No Charge for Children Under 4 Years of Age)

Downtown Appleton, N. Superior at Franklin RE 4-9897

SMORGASBORD

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6 to 10 P.M. \$3.25 Including Tax

—Featuring— Prime Ribs of Beef, Lobster Tail, Barbeque Ribs, and Many Other Tasty Selections

Phone New London 100

The RAINBOW SUPPER CLUB

"Show Place of the Middle West"

NEW LONDON

Advertisement

Clinical Progress Reports

Longer Lasting Medication for Painless Home Treatment of Hemorrhoids

M.P.O. combines fast-acting ingredients in a prescription-type formula to relieve pain and stop-itching pills.

Doctors have reported "We are quite pleased with the results." In recent clinical tests of M.P.O., results were good to excellent for 25 out of 30 patients.

Relief starts in seconds—M.P.O. contains new specially selected pain-relieving ingredients than the leading hemorrhoid preparation.

And M.P.O. is recommended for lower absorption of its relief-bringing medication. The instant you apply M.P.O., its synthetic (Non-toxic) and vasoconstrictor (Blood-stopping) action start to work.

M.P.O. is available in solution, ointment or suppository form.

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EXCLUSIVE FIRST AREA SHOWING

A Drama. Directed by JOHN HUGHES

CO-HIT

CRY OF BATTLE

UW Alumni Benefit Ball



Standing by a May Pole of Gaily colored streamers are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Steindorf. The May pole and spring flowers were part of the decorations for the Fox River Valley Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin Spring Ball. The semi-formal event took place Friday evening at Riverview Country Club. (Post-Crescent Photos)

A May pole and accents of spring flowers decorated the dance floor at Riverview Country Club Friday evening for the Fox River Valley Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin spring semi-formal. Alumni, alumni friends and guests attended the scholarship benefit affair.

Each year a scholarship is granted to a deserving student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, so the student may continue his studies at the Madison campus.

Mrs. Luther Rogers was chairman for the event. Chairman of decorations was Mrs. Thomas B. McKenzie.



Mr. and Mrs. James Boehnlein and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, above, swirl around the floor at Riverview Country Club Friday evening at the UW Alumni spring dance. Mrs. Raymond Smith, helps Mr. Smith with his name tag as Mrs. Carl A. Stracka looks on.

Couple Exchanges Promises Saturday

John Richard Rademacher claimed Miss Kathryn Anne Rudat as his bride at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke Church, Racine. The Rev. Winfield E. Post officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Rudat, Racine, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rademacher, 1503 W. Prospect Ave.

Miss Diane Bogdanoff, Racine, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Desaloch and Mrs. Thomas J. Koetting.

Acting as best man was Ronald J. Robson, Madison. Thomas Hamill and Ralph Dickman were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Jerome and Karl Rudat.

A reception was held at the Club Lathrop, Racine.

After a wedding trip to New York, the newlyweds will live in Lake Geneva.

The couple was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mrs. Rademacher was affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Rademacher are pharmacists. Mr. Rademacher is employed at McCullough Drug Store, Lake Geneva.

Miss Lamers Bride of Mr. Besaw

Wedding promises were exchanged at 11 a.m. Saturday by Miss Sharon Lee Lamers and Terry Lee Besaw. The double ring ceremony took place at St. Pius X Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Keller officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lamers, 1908 N. Clark St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Besaw, 230 W. Brewster St.

Mrs. Walter Schmalz attended as maid of honor. Miss Yvonne Besaw was bridesmaid.

Walter Schmalz acted as best man and Donald Mignon was groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Wayne Lamers, Menasha.

William Beckman and Harold Lahn. A reception took place at the Appleton Club.

Mrs. Besaw is employed at Montgomery Ward and Co. Her husband is employed at Jim's Shell Station. The couple will reside at 2614 1/2 Lakeview Ave., Menasha.



Double Ring Ceremony Performed

The Rev. Robert Vanden Berg officiated at the double ring ceremony of Miss Helene Margie Fischer and Glenn Derks at noon Saturday. St. Theresa Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fischer, 731 E. Byrd St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irene Derks, 1413 Graceland Ave.

The bride's twin sister, Miss Charlene Emilie Fisher, served as maid of honor. Miss Kathleen Ann Fischer and Miss Bonnie Mae Derks attended as bridesmaids. Miss Deborah Ann Fischer was a junior bride.

Performing duties of best man was George Sturm, Neenah. James Derks and Francis Vanden Heuvel were groomsmen. Guests were ushered to their places by Ted C. Fischer and Kenneth Derks. Edward Derks served as junior attendant.

The Country Aire Club was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Derks attended the Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing. She is employed at Tuttle Press Co. Mr. Derks is the manager of Owen's Michigan Oil Co., Inc.

After a wedding trip to southern Illinois, the couple will live at 200 N. Onondaga St.



Mrs. Rademacher

Seniors at Xavier Set Party Plans

Xavier High School Senior dinner dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. May 15 in the school commons. The dinner will be served at 1 a.m. at 41 Bowl.

Miss Judy Haase and Martin Verhoeven, co-chairmen, will direct junior class members in arrangements for the affair. Bid chairman are Miss Mary Jane Spletter and Timothy Arens. Thomas Rankin is chaperone chairman.

Chairman of decorations is William Weyenberg. Miss Gloria Heigl and Miss Jean Berken will be servettes and coat check girls. James Hayes is in charge of car hops and Miss Carol Seaver is chairman of decorations for the dinner at 41 Bowl.

Adults assisting the junior class members are Brother Louis, Mrs. Paul Russell and Miss Anne Elliott. Parents of the senior class will serve as chaperones.

Memorial Day

Convenient and lasting Memorial Day decorations are plants in clay pots, submerged in the ground up to their rims. Begonias, azaleas, geraniums, and fuchsias are both suitable and colorful.

personally "HERS" in carefree Fortrel

for Mother's Day

Strawstack DIVISION OF SEBINA

Strawstack gives you the initial move without charge. Capture casual flattery three ways... all in marvelous Fortrel, the new Celanese polyester fiber that keeps its promise, and cotton. Simply select your dress, choose your style of monogram, and tell us where to place it. We'll do the rest! Pink, aqua, blue, yellow, or geranium. Full skirt, waistlet and shift in sizes 8 to 16; sheath in 10 to 20.

\$14.95

Give Mother A Little Fur

Priced from ... **\$32.00** **\$240** including Federal Tax

Foote FURS and FASHIONS

1312 N. Onondaga St. Phone 4-4368
Open Mon. & Wed. 11:00 AM to 9 P.M.

Special Offer \$199.95

Norge 14

The only 2 speed-2 cycle Automatic that does ANY wash load from 2 to 14 lbs.

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Normal warranty covers parts and labor for one year after purchase by original owner. Norge extends parts warranty to two years when customer purchases second year's labor policy from dealer at the time of the original purchase. 2-Year Service Policy provides labor and repair or replacement, at dealer's option, of functional parts required to maintain machine in normal household operating condition in dealer's servicing area. Invalid where damage is due to misuse, accident, or work by unauthorized persons.

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Sorority Chapters Mark Founders' Day

The 23rd anniversary of the organization was celebrated by Beta Sigma Phi chapters Gamma Beta and Phi Upsilon at a banquet Thursday evening at the Kaskaskia Elks Club. Traditional ceremonies were observed at the Founders' Day event, with histories of the local chapters read by Mrs. David Geenen, Gamma Beta, and Miss Cassandra Raess, Phi Upsilon. Mrs. Don Koepke was toastmistress at the program. Also participating were Miss Cheryl Beckman and Mrs. James Emejhal. Miss Sharon Lewis presented a special message from the group's founder, Walter Ross.

Council's Purpose
Mrs. Koepke, president of the Executive Coordinating Council, had charge of plans. The council's purpose is to promote inter-club harmony and provide a way for chapters to correlate

planning joint activities. It is composed of four representatives of each chapter. Phi Upsilon was founded in the spring of 1933 and is composed of women between the ages of 18 and 22. Gamma Beta Chapter was organized in February, 1938, and has seven charter members.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

GO EASY, MADAME

Dear Louise: I am a widow, engaged to a widower who lives in another city. We are each 48. After we are married, we will live in his apartment. I will be visiting there soon and my fiancé suggests that I stay in his apartment where he has a full time housekeeper. Do you think I should accept the invitation? I know that everything would be above board.

Louise Davis Answers:
I advise against being your fiancé's house guest. Why encourage tongue wagging in the city, neighborhood and apartment building where you eventually will be living? The housekeeper, being an employee, can hardly be considered a chaperone. You may be very sure of yourself, but how can you convince others?

STRICT PROTOCOL
Dear Louise: When writing to a Justice of the United States Supreme Court, how do I address the envelope and what is the salutation? And how about a state governor?

Louise Davis Answers:
The envelope: Mr. Justice Robert Wilson, U.S. Supreme Court, Washington, D. C. Formal salutation: Sir. Informal salutation: Dear Mr. Justice Wilson. An envelope addressed to a governor: His Excellency the Governor John Smith or The Honorable John Smith, Governor of (state). Formal salutation: Your Excellency or Sir. Your Excellency. Informal salutation: Dear Governor Smith.



Sharyl Versteegen

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

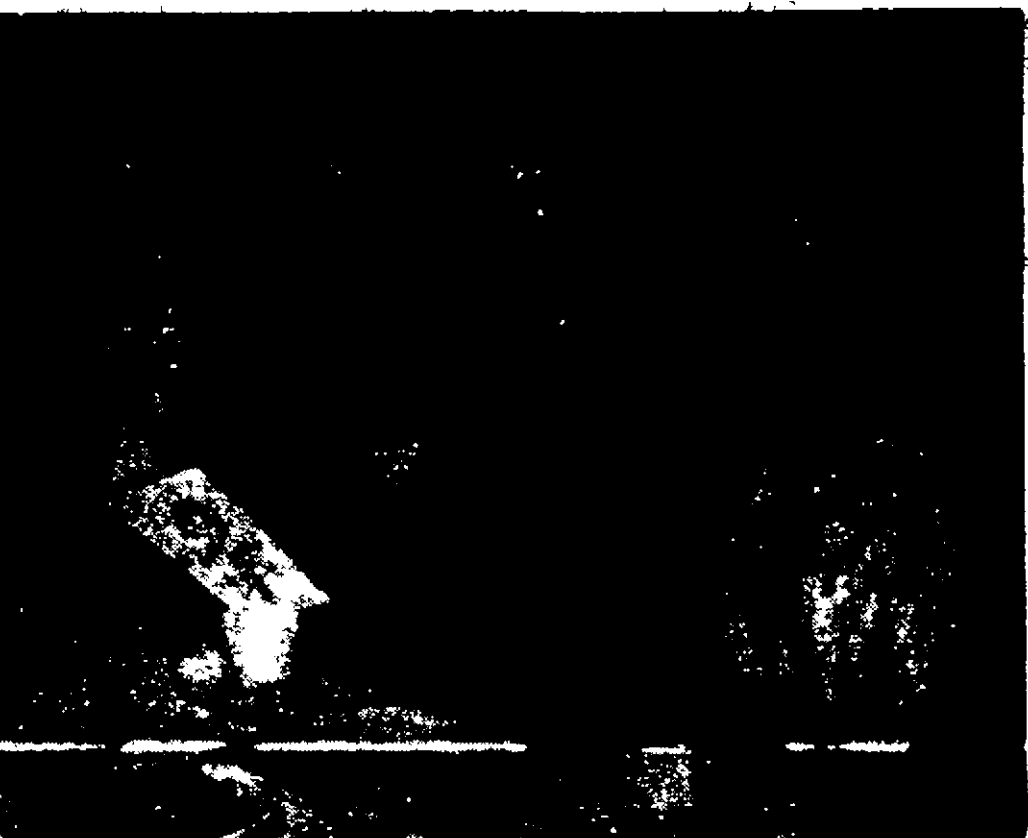
LITTLE CHUTE — The engagement of Miss Sharyl J. Versteegen to James F. Evers has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Leo Versteegen, 1124 E. Garfield Ave., and the late Mr. Versteegen. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Evers, 813 Bluff Ave.

Miss Versteegen is employed at the Zwicker Knitting Mills. Mr. Evers is employed at Freier and Wittman Drywall Co.

The couple has not set a date for the wedding.



Davis



The Founding of Beta Sigma Phi was observed by two local chapters at the Founders' Day dinner Thursday evening. Above are Mrs. Don Koepke, president of the Executive Coordinating Council; Miss Cassandra Raess, president of Phi Upsilon Chapter; Mrs. David Geenen, president of Gamma Beta, and Miss Sharon Lewis, Needah, who presented the message from the founder. (Post-

Lawrence to Crown 59th Queen of May

Lawrence College's Queen of the May will be crowned for the 59th time at 2:30 p.m. Sunday as a climax to the traditional Mother's Day weekend on the campus.

The ceremony is technically the last of its kind. Next year it will be the girls of Downer College within Lawrence University who will perpetuate the tradition.

The May Queen and her five honor attendants, all chosen from the senior class, will appear in white-gowned procession on the green banks of the Fox River immediately below Memorial Union. In case of rain the ceremony will be moved to Memorial Chapel.

Flower Girls
Preceding the procession will be two small flower girls—Cynthia Tarr, daughter of President and Mrs. Curtis W. Tarr, and Sandra Brackenridge, daughter

of Lawrence College. The procession will be led by the girls of Downer College within Lawrence University who will perpetuate the tradition.

Queen of the May in 1958 was Virginia McKee of Appleton, now Mrs. Fred Plam. Chaperon Air Force Base, Arizona. The ceremony is open to the public.

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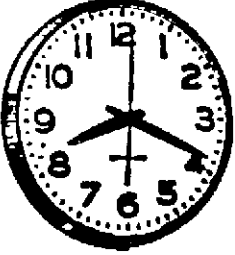
PITZ & TREIBER The Reliable Jewelers

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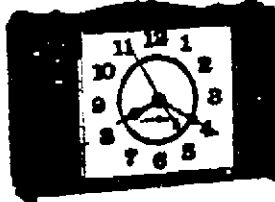
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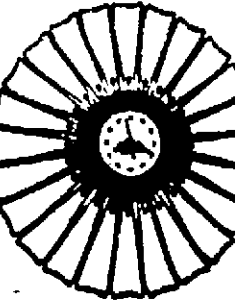
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COUNTRY KITCHEN — Inspired design in a replica of a New England Spice Box. Thoughtful gift for Colonial decor. Spice brown, colonial white, antique black, 5 1/2" high. **\$12.95***



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220 W. College Ave.

Your Problems

Chronic Case of Acne Cause Of Boy's Heartbreak, Concern

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an 18-year-old high school senior (boy) with the worst case of acne in the world. Lots of guys in our class have acne, but nobody has it as bad as I do.

The woman who lives next door to us is very friendly with my mother. She gives Mom medical advice, legal advice, and social advice. If she told my mother to put motor oil on her cereal bowl would she do it?

This neighbor says acne should be left alone and that I will outgrow it. She claims too much doctoring will make acne worse and that just plain soap and water and time will take care of everything.

I am so self-conscious about the way I look that I am ready to quit school and go into hiding.

Mom always hands me your column (when you agree with her) so will you please print my letter and suggest something that might help? — Miserable Mike



Landers

I suggest your mother take you to one immediately.

Acne cases often respond to a change in diet, special medication and lamp treatments. Skin problems can have devastating emotional effects on teenagers. You need the advice of an expert, not the back-fence opinion of a neighbor. And now, Mike, please

Needle Work



999

BY LAURA WHEELER

Fortune to buy, pennies to crochet! What fun to dress a doll in these gala outfits.

Glamorous Spring, Summer wardrobe, 7 garments to crochet for 11 1/2-inch teen doll! Pattern 999: gown, shift, hat, coat, slacks, shorts, slipover.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog — over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents.

SPECIAL VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new American Heritage Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

hand this column to your mother.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In recent weeks you have dealt with "The compulsive talker." I wish you would tell a distraught victim how to cope with the problem. In my case, I am plagued by three compulsive talkers — my wife, her mother and her aunt.

I've been told that I'm a good listener and I appreciate the compliment. But even a good listener likes to get in a sentence now and then. With the three aforementioned females it is utterly impossible. They end every sentence with "and — however" or "and — furthermore," just to let you know they aren't through talking yet.

Is there a tactful way to break in? Or must one just about down the compulsive talker and talk over him? — Old Bunion Ears

Dear Old Ben: Why bother? These wall-to-wall berts are not interested in conversation. They want only to talk talk talk.

Your best defense when trapped by someone who has three months and no cars is to tame him out and think about something else.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: May be you out-smarted yourself. That letter which you said was a phony — the one from the man who wrote he had been dating the same girl for 37 years — could have been on the level.

A lovely woman who lives next door to my grandmother has been going with the same man since their high school days. Her parents would not consent to a marriage because he was of a different religion and refused to change. So they just continued to go together, for the past 40 years.

The woman's parents died a long time ago but she feels it would be an insult to their memory if she married the man, so they are still going together.

Now are you willing to admit you made a mistake? — Columbus

Dear Columbus: When I feel I have made a mistake I am not ashamed to admit it, but that you was such a patent phony that only an addled brain idiot would buy it.

Re-read the letter, Bub — especially the part about the 33-year-old mother who could no longer chaperone the aging couple because she broke her hip skiing at Sun Valley last year. Then write again, will you?

(Copyright, 1964)



The Kearing 20s Received a Youthful spark Friday afternoon and evening when Kathy Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Conrad, 604 E. Frances St., celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary. The entire home was moved back some 40 odd years by way of decorations and the young guests arrived in suitable costume, complete with twisty necklaces and long, cigarette holders. Above, doing their best to emulate that bygone day are Paula Pierre, Diane Ogilvie, Kathy Conrad and Barbara Uehling. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Ailing House Wax Film Remover Available

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I have been applying various furniture polishes the past few years to a maple dresser, mostly the spray-type (clean and wax). After trying to wash off a whitish, faded look with mild soap and water, I discovered there's a heavy wax film accumulation. How can I remove this?

A: The build-up can be removed by careful wiping with fine steel wool and turpentine, or any good wax-removing preparation available at any supermarket.

Q: My vinyl tile floor in the entrance foyer looks ruined; salt from last winter's ice entrance was tracked in. It is all white and repeated washings and waxings (with machine) have done nothing. As soon as it dries all the marks are back. It must have been ground into the tile with boots and heels. Can you suggest a remedy?

A: The salt used on the ice was probably calcium chloride, not sodium chloride, because this is more generally used, being less harmful to vegetation. The acidity of the salt attacked the wax on the tile and crystallized it, both being then ground into the vinyl — as you suspect. After removing all wax from the surface, rinse the floor with clear water frequently. In time, this will rinse out the salt on the vinyl surface. Then you can re-wax.

Q: I have a marble-topped coffee table. While cleaning it, I used a steel wool soap pad to remove some spots of something sticky. Now I notice fine scratches in the marble surface. Is there any way I can remove the scratches?

A: Fine scratches in marble surfaces should be sanded very lightly. Then repolish the marble with putty powder and a sizer; six-month's supply of piece of dampened thick felt (and elbow grease). If you're one of the fortunate ones, an electric polisher may be used, instead of the elbow grease.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Shower the Bride With Beauty

To make a delightful gesture and trim with lily-of-the-valley, toward a bride-to-be, give her a Then watch the bride's delight shower of sumptuous beauty — a shower of it!



Weep no more about excess weight! You can lose without hunger pangs, fatigue and flabby aftermaths. Just send for "Lose Without Blues" — a sixteen page booklet that gives delicious menus, easy spot-reducing exercises, dieting tricks, your model weight and how to maintain it. For your copy, writer Mary Sue Miller in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1964)

personal luxuries would be doubly welcome at a time when a bride's thoughts are absorbed by wedding plans and home planning.

The variety of beauty gifts is unlimited. Just a few possibilities follow:

A complete set of her favorite skin care preparations; hand-some loose - powder compact; trousseau of lipsticks with stand to hold them.

Case to hold rollers, filled with such accessories as pastel setting nets and caps, assorted lengths of pretty hair ribbons and scarves; portable hair dryer, with professional quick-dry feature; attractively cased pocket comb.

Decorative magnifying mirror; handsome cosmetic bottles and jars; perfume atomizers; cosmetic storage boxes and partitioned trays.

Fitted manicure case; cosmetic kits—purse and travel sizes.

Matched set of body and hand lotion; cotton and waterproofed work gloves; brushes for bath, hand, hair and eyebrows; soap chest, containing assorted bar cleansers; tissue and cotton balls.

Matched perfume, cologne, perfume flacon and sachet pack.

Wrap all in pale blue paper.

Wedding Vows Said Saturday

CHILTON—Miss Diane Mary Birchback and Frederick A. Moschel exchanged wedding vows at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church, Chilton. The Rev. Francis J. Malchiers officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Birchback, route 2, Chilton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moschel, route 2, Reedsville.

Miss Rosemary Reichwald, Chilton, served as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Myron Moschel, Miss Margaret Kauth and Miss Ruth Karia. Miss Kay Lynn Krueger was a junior bridesmaid.

Attending as best man was Matthew Wagner Jr., Manitowoc. Groomsman's duties were performed by Myron Moschel.

Donald Bratz and John Emerich, Sylvester Kraus and Varian Krueger shared guests to their places. Junior attendant was Timothy Lohrber.

A wedding reception took place at Dora's Hall, Chilton.

Mr. Moschel is employed at Eck Foundry Co., Manitowoc, where the couple will live, after a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Miss Dupont Engaged to Wed

NEENAH—An Oct. 14 wedding is planned by Miss Roberta Ann Dupont and Harold Jay Koller. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Dupont, 318 Crestview Ave.

Mr. Koller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koller, 319 First St.

The bride-elect is employed at the Geo. Banta Co., Menasha, and her fiancé at School Stationers.

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Electric Blue Luster RUG SHAMPOOER

1.00 Per Day

With the purchase of Blue Luster Shampoo. Cleans rugs fast, perfectly with hardly any effort. Brings out hidden color beauty.

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(8 per pack—1-lb. 2-oz.)

Regular 79c Value ...

Buy One Pack of Steaks

Get **8 Hamburger or Potato Buns ...**

(AT NO EXTRA COST)

FREE While They Last

Order your **MOTHER'S DAY CAKE** Now!

Roses-In-The-Snow Cake (Heart Shaped)

2-Layer White Cake \$1.25

Pink Boiled Icing

Lemon Filling—Decorated With Roses

— Orchid Cake —

White Cake

Cocoanut Topping

PLASTIC ORCHID 98c

Inscribed With "Mother" (Quantity Limited)

Get a better Bottle of MILK for less at ALL DAIRY STORES

"In the Good ol' Summertime"

ENJOY OUR NEW Refreshing Summertime Fruit Drinks

Just the thing for picnics, outings and at home.

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Appleton Maytag Co.

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Studying Dummy Is Good Habit

Make it a regular habit to study the dummy for a few seconds before making your first play. If you do this even when your first play is automatic your opponents will be unable to tell when your first play is automatic and when it is part of a plot.

West led the four of spades, and dummy spread his cards, putting the jack of spades in the

South dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	10 9		
♥	K Q J 10 6 3		
♦	10 7		
WEST			
♠	K 7 5 4 3 2		
♥	5 4 2		
♦	A 9		
♣	K 6		
EAST			
♠	6		
♥	10 8 8 7		
♦	7 4 2		
♣	Q 10 9 4		
SOUTH			
♠	A Q 8		
♥	A K Q 6 3		
♦	A 5 3		
♣	10 9 4		
1♥ West - North East			
3 NT All Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ 4			

middle of the table as a play to the first trick. South pushed the jack of spades back into the dummy, announcing "I'll play the cards from the dummy when I'm ready, and not before."

South's words were polite, but his tone made his meaning clear. Any dummy who tries to play the first card should be given a one-way ticket to Outer Mongolia.

South needed a second or two to see the best play. He played the jack of spades from dummy and overtook smoothly with his own queen. It was important to make this seem like a play that South could not prevent.

Sets Up Diamonds

South then went after dummy's diamonds. West held off the first diamond but took the second. Since East had played the deuce of diamonds first, signaling an odd number of cards in the suit, West knew that South had no more diamonds.

West could have shifted safely to hearts or clubs, but there was no way for West to know this. It seemed safe to continue spades, since the play at the first trick indicated that South had the doubleton ace-queen.

West therefore led another spade, and dummy won the trick. Now declarer took the rest of the tricks, making the contract with three overtricks. If South had played the spades normally, or if he had stopped for obvious thought, West would have returned a heart or the king of clubs (best choice) upon being given the ace of diamonds. South would wind up with seven tricks instead of twelve.

While you're giving South credit for a fine play at the first trick, don't forget to give dummy full credit for trying to gum up the works.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S 6; H J 10 9 8 7; D 7 4 2; C Q 10 9 4. What do you say?

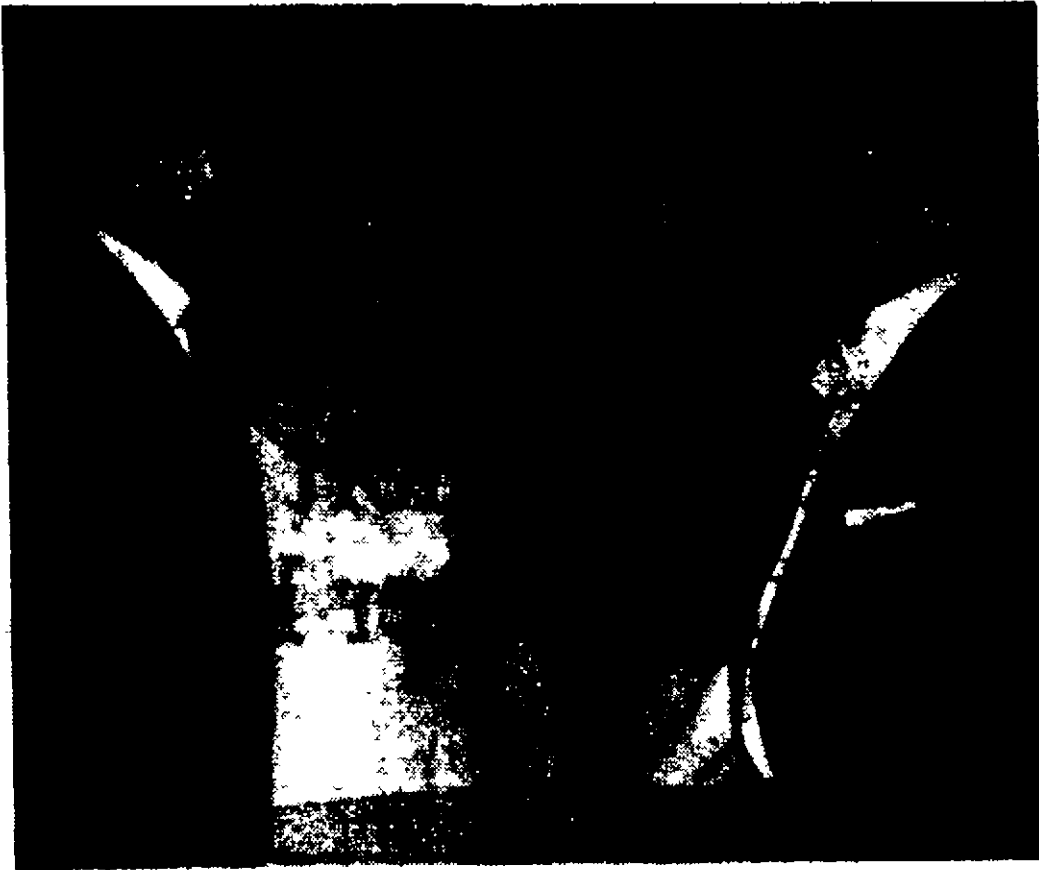
Answer: Bid two hearts. The distribution is good, but the hand is pitifully weak and therefore rates only this weak response.

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Employees and Their Husbands and wives danced at Elm Tree Bakeries' "Springtime Frolic" Saturday evening at the Catholic Club. Mrs. William Goffard was chairman of the event and Guy Quimby, co-chairman. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yarnell, Mrs. Goffard and Kenneth Buman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Members of MacDowell Male Chorus and their guest artists, Chaminade Chorus members, received guests after their Saturday evening concert at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Above, David Brooker, chairman, serves punch to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeWitt, Kimberly, and their son Tom. At right, Mr. and Mrs. John Vanden Elsen visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zordel. Mrs. Vanden Elsen sings with Chaminade and Mr. Zordel is the director of MacDowell. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Democratic Women Hear President at Conference

President Lyndon B. Johnson, the Hon. Maurice B. Neuberger, senator from Oregon and Mrs. Margaret Price, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee spoke to the Democratic Women at their 1964 campaign conference Thursday and Friday in Washington, D. C.

The President predicted that women will assume an ever increasing share of the responsibilities of government, seeing the day coming when none of the great offices will be closed to women of talent, including that of president.

He further told the women that they will never again be called upon to elect leaders and then be deprived of leadership.

asked to work and struggle in laborers; increased compensation for long-term unemployed, to be forgotten and neglected in time of triumph and fulfillment, or have the dedication which goes hungry. They will not make

helped build a party denied the opportunity to help build a great nation.

Mr. Johnson said that the test of every achievement, program and action should be whether or not it is good for the people. The test is one of compassion and concern, and women can bring these qualities to government in the fields of the unemployed and the underpaid, those threatened by disease and disability and the millions trapped in hopeless poverty.

Among new steps needed, he said, are minimum wage protection for thousands of women laboring in hotels, restaurants and laundries; laws to prevent exploitation of migratory farm workers; increased compensation for long-term unemployed, and a food stamp program to make certain no American child

goes hungry. They will not make

Miss Schroth Feted At Bridal Shower

STEPHENSVILLE—Miss Carleen Schroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schroth, route 1, Hortonville, was feted at a miscellaneous shower April 16 at the Catholic Club, Appleton. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Koehnke Sr., Mrs. Melvin Plammann, Mrs. Ronald Schroeder, Mrs. Jack Yogerst, Miss Beatrice Koehnke and Miss Marion Koehnke, mother and sisters respectively, of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Schroth will be married to David Koehnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koehnke Sr., route 2, Appleton, Saturday, at St. Patrick Church.

people wealthy or give them serene security, he noted, but they will keep them from slipping below the edge of survival and hope.

Start at Bottom

The President also spoke on medical care for the aged, housing units for low-income families, expanded social security benefits and the rehabilitation of the disabled. The way to build democracy, he concluded, is from the bottom, with the needs of the people, with "compassion for one's neighbors."

Mrs. Neuberger told the delegates that mothers still want their sons to grow up to be president, but they do not want them to become politicians in the process.

"When men of the intellectual attainments of John Kennedy add such stature to our political life, it lifts us all as we pursue our activities in our political party."

Mrs. Price outlined ways the women can participate and help in political campaigns.

Local Delegates

Fox River area delegates to the conference were Mrs. Donald Lemke, Mrs. Clarence Wundrow, Mrs. William Cherkasky, Mrs. James Dana and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Appleton; Mrs. Milo Singler, Shiocton; and Mrs. Dixon Kaul, Neenah.

Included in the two-day program were a tour of the Senate and House chambers and a buffet luncheon in the courtyard of the Old Senate Office Building.

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Fresh flowers are an integral rive that just fit the particular Mother's Day gift.

The sort of a vase or container selected depends both upon the taste of the giver and of the receiver. If her furnishings are modern, perhaps one of the important oriental vases might be a good choice. If she likes the quaint and old-fashioned, a sugar bowl and cream pitcher from an inexpensive antique shop might be ideal. Baskets, too, are always attractive. A heavy wicker sewing basket, fitted with a removable pressed paper or plastic liner, can lead a dual life.

Mother's Day can be more than a quick, once-a-year gesture of affection and devotion. Have flowers arranged in a Mother's Day gift serving as a reminder to her of the fondness her children feel for her. It will hold a very special significance to her when—suddenly, unexpectedly—follow-up flowers are

local florist. Explain to him that, from time to time, you will be ordering refills for the container. He can make note of the flowers to be sent later will be of suitable type, shape, and mood.

Remember Every Day

When do people send flowers to their mothers? The obvious times, of course—when she is ill, on her birthday, and the like. Others have found that it is nice to send flowers on their own birthday—or on the birthday of a beloved grandchild. And, sometimes, the most appreciated flowers of all arrive on an unexpected day, for no reason at all except just to let her know that she is loved and thought of and appreciated.

This way, she will know that Mother's Day is really every day.

Enjoy The Milwaukee Sentinel



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Have You Enjoyed These Extra "Bonus" Sections?

Tomorrow you will be delighted with the popular

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Alive with sparkling news, views and features, Wisconsin's greatest morning newspaper keeps women in touch with all that's new—timely articles, fashion, homemaking, food, child care and husband maintenance. You'll enjoy the witty and helpful personal advice of "Dear Abby," the many helpful hints of Heloise and page after page of informative, illustrated subjects of interest to every woman.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Thursday is "Feast Day" with The Sentinel's lively

FOOD SECTION

Thousands of Thursday night meals (and throughout the week, too) are the result of the novel recipes and food preparation hints found in The Morning Sentinel Food Section. Rosa Tusa, Poppy Cannon and other well known experts in the art of cooking contribute to this varied guide to better food preparation. Fashion and public affairs of interest to women are included in abundance!

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Saturday is "Family Day" with The Sentinel's new

MODERN LIVING Section

This colorful, up to date "bonus" section offers helpful information about locating, planning, building, equipping, improving or enlarging your home. You'll find ideas on taxes, mortgage data, maintenance or how to make your home more enjoyable and more fun for the family. Read it every Saturday!

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

Call your local Sentinel manager for home delivery now!

MARVIN BREITZMAN

824 West College RE 3-6983

Correction

SHERWOOD -- Sacred Heart Christmas Mothers-Alder Society style show, "In The Good Old Summertime" will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school hall. The time of the show was incorrectly listed in Sunday's Post-Crescent.

Open Evenings This Week

and Mother's Day

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ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-Pennsylvania, Massachusetts; 2-b; 3-c; 4-b; 5-a.

PART II: 1-d; 2-c; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c.

PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-a; 4-d; 5-b.

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-4; 2-a; 3-g; 4-a; 5-4; 6-b; 7-a;

8-b; 9-7; 10-d.



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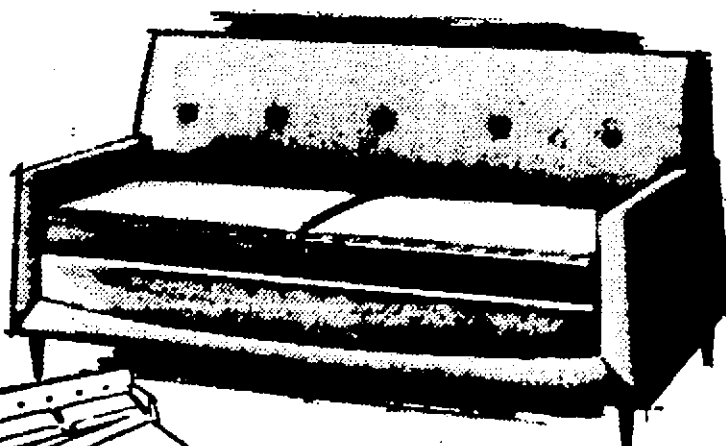


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You can't lose these tables, or misplace them ... they're part of the sofa. And handier tables you never had! They have bumpproof, stain-resistant Fibersin tops. The sofa frame is kiln-dried hardwood, and full-coil springs are Premier steel wire. The back is a French seamed button-tufted Lawson design. You can notice extra detailing everywhere. And you have a wide choice of lovely, durable nylon fabrics, all Performance-Tested by Kroehler.

This Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge
lifts its feet for you ... when you
want to clean underneath!



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When you open the Sleep-or-Lounge, open only the first section. Then it's easy to tip the back forward for easy cleaning, thanks to the powerful automatic spring action. Check the careful construction throughout, the beautiful styling, sitting comfort, and easy, fingertip opening. In 1964, Sleep-or-Lounges have a new feature which gives truer sofa styling and regular bed height at night. The mattress doesn't "hug" the floor. You'll see why we call the Sleep-or-Lounge the world's best sofa bed. This contemporary style is available in beige, turquoise and brown.

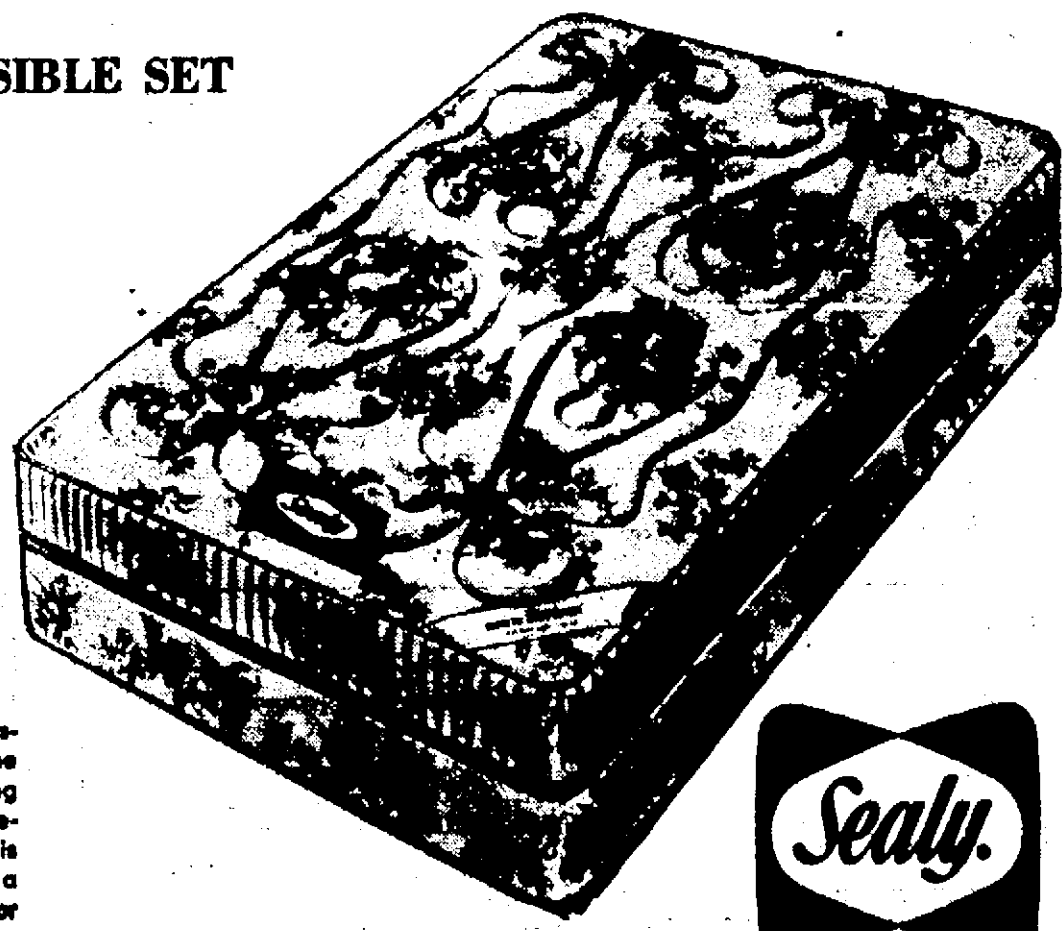
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William F. Berner New AHS Principal

Former Iowa Teacher Working for Doctorate at Indiana University

A former Iowa principal who is completing work for his doctor's degree was appointed Monday to replace Herbert H. Helme as principal of Appleton High School.

The Board of Education appointed William Frederick Berner to the high school post Monday after interviewing four candidates, including one from the Appleton school system.

Helme will retire at the end of the school year after 39 years as high school principal. He joined the school system in 1921, teaching American history, chemistry and debate and starting the first orchestra in the high school. He was appointed principal of the old Appleton High School (now Morgan School) in 1955 and has been the only principal in the present Appleton High School, which was opened in 1958.

Supt. of Schools Royce E. Kurtz recommended Berner for the position. The board offered him a two-year contract at \$12,000 a year.

Many Applicants

There were 25 to 30 applicants for the post. Kurtz interviewed about 15 of them, and screened out four to be interviewed by the board.

Berner will take office July 1. He plans to move his family to Appleton in late June.

A native of Mason City, Iowa, the 39-year-old Berner is married and the father of four children. He graduated from Mason City High School in 1945, received his bachelor's degree from the State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, in 1948 and his master's degree from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, in 1954. He will complete his doctorate in education at Indiana University, Bloomington, in July.

Berner has taught in the Red Oak and Kanawha schools in Iowa, city schools. He served as junior high school principal in the Charles City Community Schools, Charles City, Iowa, from 1957 to 1962, when he entered the Indiana University graduate school as a graduate assistant. He was given the status of instructor in 1963. His doctoral program has concentrated in the area of curriculum and curriculum development.

Berner was instrumental in the reorganization program of the Charles City Independent School District, and was active in the promotion and development of a building program for the Charles City Community Schools. In addition to his duties as a principal, he held the position of supervisor of non-teaching employees there.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the National Education Association and the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He was a member of the Governor's Youth Commission in Iowa for two years. He participated in the Lions Club in Charles City and served in many community activities, including the presidency of the Charles City Community Chest program.

Berner will be the only member of the public school staff to hold a doctor's degree. Dr. Rudolph Schlueter, AHS French and German teacher, the only faculty member now with a doctor of philosophy degree, will leave the system this summer to take a position with the University of Wisconsin Extension Division.

AAL Block May Become 1-Way

Construction Will Block Northbound Lane on Superior

Because of heavy construction underway at the new 18-story Aid Association for Lutherans building site, the city council may make one block of N. Superior Street a southbound thoroughfare.

A request to occupy all but 10 to 12 feet of Superior Street in the block north of W. College Avenue was made Monday by the Oscar Boldt Construction Co.

It was approved by the street-sanitation committee and referred to the public safety committee for a recommendation prior to Wednesday's council meeting.

Since construction of the \$5 million building started, there has been two-way traffic on Superior street.

The block on Superior Street will be one-way until about July 31, according to the request, to permit erection of huge steel beams by a 65-ton crane.

Should the council approve the request, it would leave the sidewalk and one southbound lane open for traffic.

"We are asking this street occupancy for the safety of the men as well as the public passing through the area," A. Kristian Jensen, representing the contractor, told the committee.

A permit for \$500,000 in structural steel construction was obtained last week from the building inspector.

Doctor Applies For City Post

Dr. James Laird, 128 N. Durkee St., has applied for the post of Appleton health commissioner.

In a letter to Mayor Clarence Mitchell and the board of health, Dr. Laird said he would be available. He has been practicing medicine and surgery here since 1941.

Dr. Laird is the second Appleton physician to apply for the position being vacated by Dr. Marvin Kagen, who served for five years. The health commissioner receives \$1,200 a year.

Xavier Girls' Principal Visits Illinois School

Sister M. Peter, principal of the Xavier High School girls' department, recently visited and observed the operation of twin schools in Oaklawn, Ill.

In this Catholic high school operation there are two identical but separate schools sharing the same campus, with one for boys and the other for girls. The twin schools are completely independent except for their common campus.

The girls' school is Our Lady, Queen of Peace High School, and the boys' school is St. Lawrence O'Toole High School.

Sister Peter was accompanied by Sister M. Henriella, a council member of the Franciscan Sisters of Manitowoc.



Catholic Knights, Branch 6, entertained their three 50-year members at a dinner meeting Sunday. From left are Donald J. Bero, two Rivers, state board member, and the three 50-year members, George H. Pruckmold, William Becher and Thomas Campbell. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Garage Under Construction at the James Wisner home, 629 E. Coolidge Ave., was splintered early today by winds that hit gusts as high as 52 miles per hour. The 22 by 20 structure was "picked up and blown over" about 1:30 a.m. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Local Government System Criticized

Dade County, Fla., Manager Talks At State Problems Forum Monday

BY JAMES BARTELT
Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — The chief executive of one of the nation's new forms of municipal structure said Monday the American people "do not want a hodge-podge of local government" but a government that can get things done.

The advice was delivered by Irving McNayr, manager of Dade County (Miami), Fla., which was organized in 1956 as a federation of local governments after authorized by the Legislature and a county referendum. McNayr tossed cold water on the idea that governments need for spreading urban areas can come about through cooperation of local politicians.

"Cooperation can occur only when one unit of government feels it has something to gain by cooperation," said McNayr at a forum on Wisconsin government problems sponsored by the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The human problem is, said McNayr, that elected officials "become an advocate of their system and feel it is their role in life to protect that system."

Has Opposition

The Dade County plan has not been without its opposition. In fact, McNayr reported, law suits at times have come at the pace of one every 19 minutes and some cases have gone all the way to the United States Supreme Court.

McNayr said the formation of the metropolitan government for Dade County was demanded by city government of Miami being unable to meet the problems of post-war growth and the 500,000 population in unincorporated areas. The new government has put planning, public works, courts, traffic, and crime investigation on a county-wide basis.

"This really is what the people of every metropolitan area of the country want, if given the facts," said McNayr.

Mayor C. Beverly Briley of the new joint government of Nashville, Davidson County, Tenn., was kept from the conference by present racial tensions in his city. This new government form provides two levels of taxation depending upon which city services have been extended into suburban areas.

Scandal Proportion

In a keynote address to the forum, Sen. Gaylord Nelson said local government in Wisconsin "is approaching the proportions of a scandal."

"The story of local government in Wisconsin, with many notable exceptions, is a story of wasted tax money, inadequate services, chaotic growth, and an almost complete failure to face the more serious problems of the future. We are stuck with a system of government which

Ald. Dorothy Stillings To Return Home After Tests in Minnesota

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy O. Stillings, (7th) will return home this week after undergoing tests at Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

A physician has advised Mrs. Stillings, who resides at 1323 Oakcrest Court, to taper off on some of her municipal duties. Mrs. Stillings will not attend Wednesday's council meeting, but plans to resume council activities soon.

She is reported in good condition.

\$54,967 Winter Windfall Lack of 'White Stuff' Kept City in the Black

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Be thankful the rain hasn't been snow.

That's the way Public Works Director Robert Bues looks at it.

A check of the DPW books would indicate the past mild winter was like money in the bank.

Since Jan. 1 the city has spent only \$14,303 for snow and ice removal.

Not bad when you consider the common council budgeted \$68,270 to handle Ol' Man Winter for 1964.

With a gleam in his eyes, Bues quickly volunteered the information today that \$54,967 still remains in the "kitty" for this year.

Not bad at all... considering 1963 saw the City of Appleton wind up in the red in its snow-ice removal fund.

In 1963 the city spent \$54,719 for January, February, March and April, along with \$563 in November and \$9,533 in December of 1963, representing one winter season.

At this time in 1963 the city had only \$7,531 of a \$62,240 appropriation left with November and December left to contend with.

Appleton isn't what you'd call completely out of the woods as far as '64 is concerned. It still has November and December staring it in the face but the \$54,967 "cushion" looks pretty good right about now.

It will take an awful lot of ice and snow the last two months of the year to be the spoiler.

"I never saw a winter like it before," was the way Bues summed up the mild season we experienced from November through last month.

Actually, the city's heaviest snowstorm of the season didn't arrive until the last week in March and then it melted before crews had a chance to swing into action.

"We even had the street flushers out during the winter which is a rarity," Bues exclaimed.

Wasn't Normal

Sweepers were also put in operation last winter and eased this year's municipal spring cleaning chores.

"It just wasn't a normal season," Bues added, "but we're not complaining a bit."

What were snow and ice crews doing when there was no snow and ice to speak of?

"Working just as hard as ever," replied Bues, who explained all municipal equipment

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Storm Cuts Power, Does Some Damage

A spring storm which crashed across the Fox Valley Monday night and early today left an Appleton garage under construction in splinters, and the Village of Bear Creek without power for about two and one-half hours.

Mrs. James Wisner, 629 E. Coolidge Ave., said she was awakened about 1:30 a.m. by a noise that "sounded like the storm windows were being blown off."

The noise was boards from the Wisner's nearly completed 20-22 - foot garage hitting the house.

Weather records at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. show winds about that time hit gusts of 52 miles per hour.

Officials at the power company said a bolt of lightning split a cross member on a high tension pole about 11:55 p.m. leaving Bear Creek without electricity until damage was repaired about 1:30 a.m.

The pole carries 34,500 - volt cables, one of which was sent sparking to the ground, spokesmen said.

Appleton Man Denies Topsy Driving Charge

Robert F. Weyenberg, 46, 184 S. Bouten St., pleaded innocent in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested Monday by Appleton police.

Trial was set for May 14 and Weyenberg posted bond of \$250.



New Officers of the Appleton Conference of Lutheran Leagues were elected Sunday. From left are Sidney Knutson, administrative council for Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, a speaker; the Rev. Paul Christianson, Deerfield, also a speaker; Richard Hackbarth, Oshkosh, treasurer; LaVerne Larson, Rosholt, vice president; Jo-Ellyn Dorsey, Oshkosh, corresponding secretary, and Mary Henke, Nelsonville, recording secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bi-Weekly Trash Pickup Proposal Supported Again by Committee

Street, Sanitation Asks for Council's Approval So Plan Can Begin by July 1

Members of the street-sanitation committee of Appleton's city council repeated their recommendation Monday that Appleton should have bi-weekly trash collections.

The committee urged adoption of the policy when the council meets Wednesday night so the plan can start by July 1.

For years Appleton has had once-a-month trash and rubbish pickups, but there has been considerable public sentiment in favor of more collections.

The new plan came before the council at its April 15 meeting, but was referred back to committee at the request of Ald. C. Fischer (18th).

More Information

Committee members said Fischer wanted more information but noted he was not present for the committee meeting.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said he could not give an estimate of the cost involved in every-other-week trash collections. He said it would range from \$30,000 to \$50,000 annually.

Bues explained that five additional men will be hired for the sanitation division. Money is in the budget.

Bues said there is a possibility five more men and some equipment would have to be purchased, depending on the volume of collections.

Had the council adopted the committee's recommendation at its last meeting, the new program could have been in effect around June 1.

Under the proposed setup, sanitation division crews would be assigned fulltime to trash collection routes. Other crews would be on garbage pickup on a full-time basis.

Labor Pool

The present setup calls for a labor pool in which all street and sanitation workers do both. Bues said all collection routes will have to be revised for the bi-weekly trash pickups. Twice-a-week garbage collection will remain in effect.

He predicted the city would collect more trash than ever but p.m.

It would also cut down on the amount of rubbish burned in backyard incinerators.

Appleton's present trash amounts to 120 pounds per person per year, below the national average. Bues said this was because there is considerable burning done.

Fire department officials have been critical of the city's trash burning ordinance, and at one time Fire Chief Roland Kuehl recommended it be erased from the books.

"Operational Efficiency"

"We know that by revising our collection routes there will be an increase in operational efficiency," Bues said.

The committee also recommended that the city enter into an agreement with Badger Highways for the city to use a portion of the Menasha quarry for a dump. This would give it a dumping site to the north and south.

At present, the only dumping area is at Mackville, a 15-mile roundtrip for city vehicles.

The committee meeting started at 3:30 p.m. and ended at 7 p.m.

Memorial Drive Assessment Plan Recommended Again

Bues Calls Project 'Best One To Cope With Traffic Problem'

Approval Given For Sidewalk, Main Projects

Street, Sanitation Committee Wants to Help Appleton Firm

Projects dealing with water mains and new sidewalk projects were approved Monday by the Appleton City Council's street-sanitation committee.

The committee approved a recent resolution proposed by Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) asking sewer and water be extended east from the corner of Olson Avenue and Lynndale Drive to service industries in the area.

Moe Northern Co., 2415 W. Spencer St., has a problem with surface water polluting its well, the committee was informed.

It was estimated that it would cost about \$6,000 to install water and sewer mains in the area. The committee was advised the industry was in the city, not the adjoining township.

Also approved was construction of sidewalks in several sectors of the city as requested by a group of aldermen.

The city was criticized recently for the lack of sidewalks in built-up areas because property owners have been reluctant to have them installed. Aldermen are ordering them in.

A request from the St. Joseph School Parents Association for an underground or overhead pedestrian walk on Lawrence Street was referred to engineers and planners.

Committee members felt the city could provide planning and engineering services but the cost of the tunnel or overhead walk should be borne by the school. Estimates have ranged from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The city's intent to levy special assessments for paving and widening S. Memorial Drive from Lawrence Street to the bridge was reaffirmed Monday by the street-sanitation committee of the Appleton City Council.

Construction of a 38-foot wide street and widening of the Prospect Avenue-Memorial intersection has been approved by the council. Total cost is \$160,000, including an estimated \$80,000 for the intersection.

Because Appleton has qualified for a road improvement grant, the city's share of the cost is \$42,000.

When the council approved the paving project and authorized purchase of five pieces of property for the intersection widening at its last meeting, the resolution calling for the assessments was referred back to committee at the request of Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) in whose ward the work has been programmed.

Council Rules

Under council rules, an item automatically goes back to the committee if an alderman requests referral back.

Committee members expressed disappointment Monday that Groh did not attend the meeting to explain his reason for the referral. They said he had been asked to attend.

Aldermen said they had received "a few telephone calls" from persons objecting to the intersection project and were aware that some individuals are circulating petitions opposing the work.

In reply to a question, Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said it was his opinion the plan for widening the busy intersection "represents the best plan to cope with the traffic problem."

The committee was unanimous in recommending, for the second time, that the council levy assessments for the S. Memorial Drive work which has been delayed because of the need for condemnation proceedings.

Summary of Actions

For the information of the committee, Bues distributed a three-page summary of council actions relating to the intersection improvement, dating back

In October of 1962 when aldermen decided something had to be done to alleviate the traffic congestion.

Minutes show that Groh submitted the resolution calling for widening of the intersection.

A resolution adopted by the council last fall postponed the intersection work until this spring to give the street-sanitation committee an opportunity to see if Appleton could qualify for state assistance, which it did.

In other action, the committee referred to the welfare-ordinance committee, of which Groh is chairman, the leases, agreements and ordinances prepared by the city attorney, granting permanent street occupancy privileges to the H. C. Prange Co. buildings.

At the last council meeting Groh had the item referred back.

Documents Approved

Members of the street-sanitation group approved the documents but decided to refer them to Groh's committee "to let him and the city attorney thrash it out."

The committee concurred that all Prange buildings should be included in any permanent occupancy agreement. This had been requested by Groh.

Ald. Fred Ziemann (6th), starting his second term on the council, was elected the committee's representative on the city personnel committee.

Mental Health House-to-House Campaign Set

Outagamie Drive Kickoff Scheduled For Tonight

Kickoff for the residential drive of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association will be tonight in Peabody Manor.

Mrs. Richard Haas is residential chairman. The Mental Health Association's fund drive started Friday, and the residential portion of the campaign is scheduled for May 5-16.

The residential drive will be conducted by having envelopes for contributions passed from neighbor to neighbor around city blocks.

Mental Health Month

Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell has proclaimed May as Mental Health Month in Appleton. In his proclamation, he asked Appleton citizens to observe Mental Health Month during May and "in respect to our late President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, to use their abilities and resources to improve mental health services in our community."

"Scientific knowledge and methods now make it possible for large numbers of mentally ill to recover," and "research has shown that psychiatric diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation can be more effectively and successfully applied in community mental health services," the proclamation stated.

The career committee of the Mental Health Association has voted \$35 to partially cover the costs of sending a clergyman for training in consultation with parishioners, and has selected the Rev. Harold Humbert, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Appleton, to take the six-week training course to be offered this summer at Winnebago State Hospital.

Alcoholism Education

The association's alcoholism committee is currently considering proposals for an alcoholism educational control center. The Rev. Gerald Falk, assistant pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church, is committee chairman.

Ward chairmen for the Appleton residential drive will be Mrs. Carl Wellman, 2nd Ward; Mrs. Richard Peterson, 3rd; Mrs. Theodore Hartkopf, 4th; Mrs. Ken Sauer, 5th; Mrs. Lawrence Burch and Mrs. Russell Threutler, 6th; Mrs. H. G. Cooper, 7th; Mrs. Alfred O'Iver, 8th; Mrs. Don Otte and Mrs. Sheldon Kurath, 9th; Mrs. Willis Babb, 11th; Miss Carol Leuphlin, 12th; Mrs. Milton Voelker, 13th; Mrs. E. Graham Warner, 15th; Mrs. Douglas Robertson, 16th; Mrs. Marvin Kacen and Mrs. Dennis Thomas, 17th; Mrs. Thomas O'Hearn, 18th; Mrs. Myrven Pribe Jr., and Mrs. Jack O'Sette, 19th, and Mrs. Jack O'Sette, 20th. Mrs. John Davis will be Grand Chase chairman.

2 Hit-and-Run Accidents in Appleton Cited

Motorist Held After Car Collides With Downtown Sign Post

Two hit-and-run accidents were solved by Appleton police early this morning. Another accident, in which a motorist claimed he was forced off the road and onto the Chicago North Western passenger depot ramp, is unsolved.

Police are holding a motorist who admitted his car struck a sign post at the Appleton Water Department office on W. Washington Street. The accident was observed by a patrolman on his beat who wrote down the license number. The man was later questioned at his home and then taken to the city jail.

Another man, William Zimmerman, 44, 503 W. Northland Ave., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by police after the car he was in struck a power pole on Richmond Street at Parkway Blvd. about 1:45 a.m. Zimmerman had cuts on his head and was thrown through the windshield after the impact.

Police Stopped Car

Appleton police said the driver Keith D. Sisco, 36, route 2 Black Creek, continued on Richmond Street after the accident. The car was seen by an Appleton squad car driver who stopped it and questioned Sisco. Sisco was given citations for inattentive driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

TAPPI Schedules Final Meeting of Season in Green Bay

Final meeting of the season of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) will be a combined meeting with PIMA May 12 in Green Bay.

Theme of the meeting will be "Fiber Development." Tours are planned of Paper Converting Machine Co., Green Bay, and Green Bay Packaging Corp.

Richard Auer of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. research and development department will moderate a panel discussion.

Dr. Wendell Thornburg, research division, Buckeye Cellulose Corp., Memphis, Tenn., will talk on "Effects of the Basic Actions of Refining."

Disk refining will be discussed by Sherrill Hazard Jr., of the research and development department at Consolidated Papers.

A paper on high consistency refining will be given by Edward Rastatter, vice president of Bauer Brothers.

Retirement or Lesser Duties Recommended For Fire Captains

Recommendations that two fire department captains who are on light assignments due to cardiac conditions either be put on pension or given lesser duties were made by members of the Appleton Police and Fire Commission Monday night.

George Dame, former commission secretary, said today that the recommendations were made to the city's personnel committee. Dame said the two men in question are receiving full captain's pay but are answering telephones.

The commission further recommended that a policy be established setting a definite amount of time personnel be listed on light assignment.

The commission elected Martin Unmuth, president to replace Pat Coughlin, and Kurt Koletzke, secretary, to succeed Dame.

New Ohio State Dean Formerly of Appleton

Miss Helen R. Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Godfrey, 1103 E. North St., has been appointed assistant dean of women at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Godfrey is a graduate of Appleton High School in 1952 and of the University of Wisconsin.

The past three years she has been head counselor of the John Foster Quadrangle, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Executive Committee, Courthouse Workers to Discuss 'Lost' Holidays

A meeting of the county's executive committee and members of the Outagamie County Courthouse Association to discuss a skeleton crew plan for courthouse operations preceding two holidays this year has been set for Monday.

George Elise, president of the association, requested the meeting after he learned today that the county's civil service and salary committee has denied an association request for days off May 29 and July 3.

The committee ruled last week that to give the employees a day off would be a violation of state statutes which state that the offices in the courthouse must be open on all days other than designated holidays or Sundays.

This year Memorial Day and July 4th holidays fall on Saturdays. State statutes allow for the granting of a day off for Mondays if the holiday falls on Sunday, but there is no stipulation allowing for preceding Fridays off when the holiday is on Saturday.

Xavier Actors Close Season

To Present Last Play, 'Red Shoes,' Friday, Saturday

Xavier High School actors will bring their theatrical season to a close with a salute to Hans Christian Andersen Friday and Saturday.

They will present "The Red Shoes," a two-act play portraying a young girl's adventures with a pair of magic red slippers.

The play features a series of light dances by Chris Becker and Stephen Crabb.

It will be presented in Xavier Commons, with curtain time at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A matinee for children is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Members of the cast are Chris Becker as Karen, a young orphan girl; Joseph Graves as the Burgomaster, the village mayor; Peggy Helms as the grandmother, Michael Sherman as Nels, a young cobbler's apprentice; Kathy Gruentzel as Snogg, the gypsy; and Stephen Crabb as Jemmo, the clever, mute clown.

Miss Kathryn Martin is the play director. Miss Helen Kooz is choreographer and Mrs. Muriel Merbach is handling musical arrangements.

New lighting has been installed in the commons and will add to the quality of the production, Miss Martin said.

Children and Matches Cause Fire in Closet

KAUKAUNA—Firemen were called at 8:45 a.m. Sunday to the Robert Kraft residence, 911 Boyd Ave., to extinguish a blaze in a closet.

Firemen found the owner had used water and practically put out the fire before they arrived. Minor damage was reported to material ignited by children playing with matches.

Menasha May Ask Action On Claim Against Inspector

MENASHA — Members of labor in beginning the fence, which later had to be moved. Weyenberg said Kalm told the complainant to make a claim to the city for his expenses.

One alderman, on hearing the complaint, called for a special meeting of the board of public works and other officials to study the matter.

Council tonight will take action to refer the complaint to committee.

James Weyenberg, a relative of the complainant, appeared before members of council meeting in a committee of the whole session Monday night and claimed Kalm in the fall of 1963 had told the complainant he could construct the type fence according to the plans presented, or 48 inches high cyclone fence on the lot line and to the side line of the property.

Weyenberg said he again checked in March and Kalm repeated the plans were correct. Weyenberg claimed that on April 20 a neighbor said the plan was in conflict with the city building code. He said he checked with Kalm and Kalm said the plans were proper.

The complainant said on April 27 Kalm appeared at the site and said he was in error and the fence would have to be constructed 50 feet back from the lot line.

Weyenberg said the complainant, because of the false information, had spent approximately \$140 in sinking posts and for

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Daniel Bleier, a St. Joseph Catholic School eighth grader, shows his winning exhibit in the school's annual science fair. His exhibit on "The Heart" included papier mache models and charts showing the development of the heart in various animals and diseases and functions of the human heart. St. Joseph eighth graders entered 118 projects in the fair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

4 Seymour Youths Hurt In Car Crash

GREEN BAY — Four Seymour youths who skipped a Naval Reserve meeting and went to a Howard teen-age bar instead, were injured Monday night in a spectacular crash that, in the words of one police officer "should have killed the lot."

Three of the youths were pinned in the twisted wreckage of their car almost one-half hour before being freed and taken to St. Vincent Hospital.

The accident occurred shortly after 10 p.m. on County Trunk J a mile south of State 29-32 and just west of Pamperin Park.

Injured were the driver, Francis J. Coonen Jr., 16, and three passengers, Joseph M. Lotter, 17, John N. Kroner, 18, and James R. Zepnick, 18, all of Seymour.

Coonen, Zepnick and Lotter all were in good condition today in St. Vincent Hospital, while Kroner was discharged following treatment for a leg cut.

Coonen suffered head cuts, a chest injury and bruises. Zepnick was being treated for ankle cuts while Lotter suffered eye and face cuts.

About \$500 Damage In 2-Car Accident

KIMBERLY — Approximately \$500 damage resulted, but no one was injured in a 2-car accident at S. Washington and First Streets about 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

According to police, a car driven by Nicholas Siebers, 72, 513 N. Margaret St., Kaukauna, stopped for an arterial on First Street and as he pulled from the stop sign his vehicle collided with a car being driven north on Washington Street by Daniel Speering, 17, 112 Barbara St., Kimberly.

One Injured in Menasha Mishap

MENASHA — One person was injured and an undetermined amount of damage caused in a two car accident here shortly before 7 a.m. today.

Bonnie Metz, 219 1/2 First St., Neenah, received a stiff neck, and sore back when her auto was struck by one driven by Casimir H. Szczepanski, 62, 532 Fifth St., Menasha, when Szczepanski pulled from a parking aisle at the Marathon parking lot on Washington Street.

Century's 'Most Modern Art'

'Apologia' Given for Artist Jackson Pollock

Bolstered by an astonishing display of scholarship, Dr. Lawrence Steffel of the Lawrence College art department Monday night presented an "apologia" for the late Jackson Pollock, whom he called the most truly modern artist of this century. Dr. Steffel spoke at the last program of the Appleton Education Association art series.

In setting the innovator of "dribble painting" in his historic position, Dr. Steffel went back to the 8th Century illuminated manuscripts to point up through the medium of slides—many of the characteristics found in Pollock's works and he followed the process from image to pure expressionism through the drawings of Leonardo DaVinci, the grandeur of the Hudson River School and the fragmented impressionism of Monet.

However, he said Pollock's art breaks down standards of criterion and establishes an exclusive quality of beauty which he admitted may not be acceptable to everyone.

Full Field

Pollock worked on a huge scale, used contrasting color in new patterns, engendering a feeling of motion which interacted with energy and was meant to fill the full field of vision of a beholder.

This new kind of art, Dr. Steffel said, still has not been fully categorized and there is some debate of whether it should be considered a product or a process.

Pollock eschewed the old methods of painting as well as the old structures. He fastened huge canvases on the wall or, more usually, on the floor and dribbled or daubed pigments on it with a stick.

Because of this action, Dr.

Snow Fund In the Black

underwent complete maintenance and repainting at the city garage

The annual citywide spring cleaning is just about over the hump and Appleton residents have kept street - sanitation crews mighty busy the past two weeks.

Good Cooperation "During the nice weather, everyone had a chance to get out in the yard and do some work," Bues added.

"Incidentally, we had very good compliance on the part of residents who put lawn debris in containers for the most part," Bues added.

"It made things easier for the crews and helped the city save money," he continued.

It was hoped the Vac-All suction unit the city purchased several weeks ago would be shipped on time for the seasonal pickup-cleanup operation. It wasn't.

Local Level Government Criticized

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was developed over a century ago," said Nelson.

Nelson, whose proposals for government modernization failed while he was governor, suggested a new blue ribbon study committee to find answers for these problems:

Too many units of government with boundaries which no longer make sense; no units of government to tackle new problems; providing new powers for counties; and changing state tax distribution to provide help to poorer localities.

Nelson's observations brought disagreement from some of the Republican leaders of the Legislature.

Sen. Frank Panzer said Nelson had overstated his case and that reform would come "when the people demand it." Assemblyman Glen Pommerening said he did not support any new type of area government because there is a "new maturity" developing among local governments in jolting on tackling joint problems.

Assembly Speaker Robert Haase said reformers were guilty of the same fault existing in local government now, advocating a single type of change. He suggested a regional approach to provide answers for differing areas, like Milwaukee and Northern Wisconsin.

Steffel said Pollock's works should be considered more as an event rather than a representation and they show a true extension of the artist as the whirling dervish stick must be considered an extension of the painter.

Stock Market Drops Lower

Profit Taking Is Sharp on Some Of Big Gainers

NEW YORK — The stock market turned irregularly lower early this afternoon after two sessions of sharp advance. Trading was moderately active. Losses of fractions to a point outnumbered gains among key stocks.

Profit taking became sharper in some big gainers of recent sessions. Texas Gulf Sulphur dropped more than 3 points, Curtis Publishing more than 2.

The trend was mildly lower among stocks, autos, airlines and electronics.

Oils, rails, cigarette issues, utilities and drugs were mixed. Aerospace issues and retail were a bit higher on balance.

The Associated Press average of 49 stocks at noon was off 4 at 394.1 with industrials off .3, rails unchanged and utilities off .1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.05 at 536.78. The decline was exaggerated, however, by the fact that several component stocks sold ex dividend and lowered the average by 1.83.

American Motors, down nearly a point, was the worst loser among the leading auto stocks. Pan American World Airways fell a point. Eastern Air Lines took a similar leap. Fractional gains and losses prevailed among other airlines.

Losses exceeding a point were taken by Caterpillar and Control Data.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds showed few changes.

Kenoza Man Guilty Of Attempted Murder In Two Shootings

KENOSHA (AP)—A 28-year-old Kenosha man was convicted Monday of attempted murder in the shooting of his girl friend and an off-duty police officer who tried to shield her.

County Judge Harold Carlson, who heard the case without a jury, ordered a pre-sentence investigation for the defendant, Pierre Berini, and set May 18 as the date for sentencing.

Berini was charged with shooting 19-year-old Nancy Knutson, now his wife, and Police Officer Cyril Ellison, 44, in an altercation March 27, 1963, at the Knutson home. Ellison lived nearby and was summoned by other neighbors who heard the argument.

Miss Knutson was hit by one shot and Ellison by five shots. Ellison has returned to duty although two bullets remain in his body.

Berini and Miss Knutson were married Nov. 12. She testified as a hostile witness at last week's trial.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$150

Marion Motorist's Driver's License Revoked One Year

CLINTONVILLE — Donald F. Fischer, 18, route 2, Marion, was fined \$150 after being found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

He appeared Monday before Clintonville Municipal Justice Nathan Wieme. His driver's license was automatically revoked for one year.

Police Chief Jack Betow, Marion, arrested Fischer Sunday night after he was involved in an accident, that of striking a parked car, at Marion.

State to Test Dobberstein

OSHKOSH—Kenneth W. Dobberstein, 17, route 1, Winneconne, was taken today to the Wisconsin Diagnostic Center at Madison for a complete evaluation.

He was examined Monday by a state clinical psychologist, Dr. Milton Bartos, who was appointed by Juvenile Court Judge James G. Sarres.

Dobberstein has been held in the juvenile detention section of the county jail since April 23 in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Russell Schmude, a neighbor, in her home on County Trunk K in Town of Poygan.



SPECIALS FOR TODAY THRU SATURDAY

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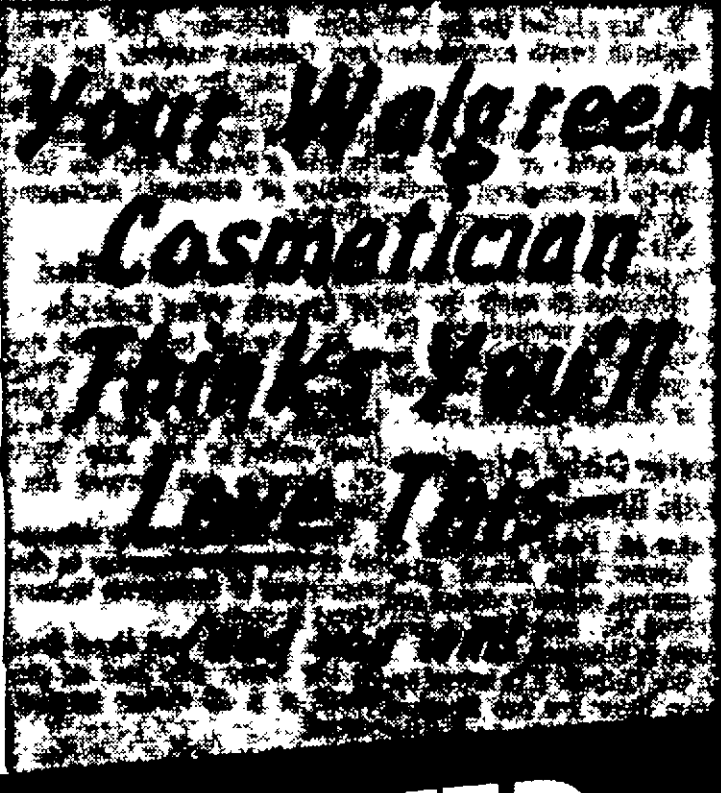
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May 16 Set for Dedication of Halsey Center

OSHKOSH — Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein of Michigan State University will deliver the featured address at dedication ceremonies for Halsey Science Center at Wisconsin State College Oshkosh at 2 p.m. May 16. Dr. Augenstein is chairman of

the department of biophysics at Michigan State and is a member of the Biophysics Society, Radiation Research Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Xi.

The dedication day program at Oshkosh State includes a 9:30 a.m. panel for science teachers, a 9:45 a.m. panel for industrial and business persons, a noon luncheon and a 2:30 p.m. open house. The open house at Halsey Science Center will continue at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, May 17.

In addition to Dr. Augenstein's talk at the 2 p.m. dedication, state officials will formally present the new building, which will be accepted by college representatives.

Seek Architect

MENASHA — AM. Richard Hansen, chairman of the city's municipal building committee, Monday night said his committee with nine council members is authorized to hire an architect for designing a new municipal administration building in Menasha and to help in selecting a site for the project.



The Annual Apprenticeship Graduation dinner was held Monday night at the Elks Club. The training program is sponsored by the Vocational Schools of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly and Kaukauna. Among those present clockwise from the lower left above, were John Deltgen, Appleton, barber adviser; Howard Angermeyer, Neenah, plumber adviser; H. R. Hollander, Neenah, electrical committee adviser; Al Nenning, Neenah, apprentice electrician; Phil Kaufman, Appleton, secretary of the area apprentice board; Clyde Stevenson, Appleton contractor; John Van Heuklon and David Brandt, both Appleton electricians.

Assemblyman Backs Changing Adult Schools to 2-Year Colleges

51 Graduated at Apprenticeship Fete in Menasha

MENASHA — The expansion of the state vocational and adult schools into a system of two-year colleges offering two-year degrees was advocated by State Assemblyman William A. Steiger, Oshkosh, as he spoke at the tenth annual Fox Valley Vocational and Adult School apprenticeship completion ceremony and banquet Monday evening.

The event was held at the Menasha Elks Club and was sponsored by the vocational and adult schools of Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Appleton.

A total of 51 apprentices received diplomas Monday evening, having completed the required technical instruction and practical training for the various apprenticeship occupations.

Not Utilized

In his talk, Assemblyman Steiger charged that the vocational and adult schools of the state are not being fully utilized in this day of technical change.

One of the main changes suggested by Steiger in an effort to better meet the responsibilities the state faces concerning vocational and adult education is to establish a state system of the schools which would grant a two-year degree.

He said this degree would not encompass the entire list of subject matter which the four-year degree does, but would permit the person who does not have the inclination toward the present college degree.

He used the engineering degree as an example, saying that many of the graduates of the engineering schools of the state plan on going into practical engineering, such as city engineering, and these persons are interested mainly in the practical side of the education, rather than as much of the theoretical aspect of engineering.

Visiting dignitaries at the annual event included Charles Nye, state industrial commissioner; Harold Dahl, president of the Neenah-Menasha Trades Council; Menasha Mayor John Klein; Assemblyman David O. Martin, Neenah; the Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor of Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly, who gave the invocation; H. L. Sherman, director of Menasha Vocational and Adult School.



Diplomas Were Presented to the graduates by Frank Robinson, president of the Menasha Vocational Board, left, who presents a certificate above to Burt McIntyre, Kaukauna, a graduate in mechanical drafting. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Couple Divorced in Calumet Court

CHILTON — Howard Leroy Lunde, 37, Oconto, was granted a divorce from Eva Lunde, 29, Engelwood, Calif., in Calumet County court this week.

The couple was married March 20, 1954, in Milwaukee, and has two children. Custody was granted to Mrs. Lunde.

Property including household items was also granted to Mrs. Lunde.

Cruel and inhuman treatment was listed as grounds.

Utility Official to Attend Convention

MENASHA — Walter Girard, official of the Menasha Water and Electric Utility, has been authorized to attend the electrical inspectors convention at Eau Claire Thursday and Friday by the utility commission.

national and Adult School. Frank Robinson, president of the Menasha board of vocational and adult education; John Plenzke, state board of vocational and adult education; Arthur Larson, Wisconsin Vocational Schools; Neenah Mayor Carl Loehning, and Kaukauna Mayor Joseph "Doty" Bayorgeon.

Four OSC Students From Fox Cities Named to Fraternity

OSHKOSH — Four Fox Cities students will be among 22 initiated and six officers installed Monday at an initiation meeting of the Oshkosh State College chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary education fraternity.

They are Sarah M. Becher of Menasha; Sandra Cizek, Larsen; Mary Loker, Appleton; and Anita Pribbernow, New London. Several Oshkosh students also will take part in the initiation.

They are Sandra Davis, Joan E. Kabke, Clairanne Scoville, Mrs. Minerva O'Laughlin.

The initiation and installation will take place at Reeve Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Monday.

Luci Johnson Wants To Go to Marquette

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Luci Baines Johnson, the 16-year-old daughter of President Johnson, said in Washington Sunday she hopes to become a student at Marquette University.

"We think Marquette is an excellent school," she told Mari-ann McBride of the Milwaukee Sentinel. "It rates very highly among private girls' schools ...

Twin City News-Record Enjoined From Bidding for Legal Notices

Injunctions Issued at Request of Lawyers Who Represented Oshkosh Northwestern

NEENAH — The Twin City News-Record, the Post-Crescent's Neenah-Menasha edition, today was enjoined from bidding for the contract for official publication of legal notices for the cities of Neenah and Menasha as the result of injunctions issued by Judge Arnold J. Cane upon the request of a citizen of each of the two communities.

The Menasha petition was presented by Thomas Fink, 965 Marquette St., with Ray J. Fink, his father and partner in their law firm, appearing as his attorney. The Neenah petition was presented by Daniel Goggin, 960 Grove St., Neenah, of the law firm of Joyce and Goggin, Neenah. The firm appears as attorney for the plaintiff. The petitioners state they are acting as interested citizens.

Attorneys for Northwestern Ray Fink has appeared previously as attorney for the Oshkosh Northwestern in legal matters over the publication of legal notices and Elbert Joyce represented the Northwestern in Neenah last year.

The Northwestern was designated by the Menasha council last year for its official publication while a court action in Neenah, also initiated by Goggin last year, never did get to trial. As a result the Northwestern continued as official paper, holding over from 1962.

The TCNR already had submitted bids for official publication of notices in both cities. However, the injunctions name the mayor, city clerk and city treasurer of each city as defendants also, enjoining them from awarding a contract for publication of council proceedings and legal notices to the TCNR.

A hearing on granting of the temporary injunction has been scheduled for 2 p.m. May 18 before Judge Cane.

Legal Definition

Both plaintiffs argue that the TCNR does not meet the legal definition of a newspaper, with reference to a requirement of 300 paid subscribers for a period of at least 2 years prior to the bidding.

The Twin City News-Record, Inc., which publishes the Twin City News-Record, is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Post-Crescent. By agreement between the two firms, the TCNR is printed in the Appleton plant and is distributed in Neenah-Menasha and Winnebago County with the Post-Crescent. Another agreement between the two firms covers division of circulation receipts.

The Twin City News-Record is received daily in more than 9,000 homes in Neenah-Menasha. Bids were opened in Menasha

I like their program and hope I am accepted."

The Marquette admissions office received Luci's college entrance examination board scores some time ago but she is a junior in high school and has not yet applied for admission.

opening on May 22, 1963, court papers were served on the city of Neenah officials, prohibiting them from opening the new quotations. The court hearing on the injunction was postponed several times and never did get to trial although it was scheduled on the current term of circuit court. In the meantime, the Northwestern contract from 1963 held over.

The Neenah council floor almost was turned into an auction ring last year after the council disqualified both the TCNR and the Northwestern as eligible bidders because neither was published in the City of Neenah.

The council called for new bids to be returned May 22, 1963 and asked the Northwestern to submit circulation figures. The Northwestern has never released any circulation figures for either Neenah or Menasha.

However, shortly before the

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July 1, 1967 to Jan. 1, 1970	140,000	4 1/2%
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AMC to Idle 7,800 Wisconsin Workers To Trim Production

Second Shifts at Kenosha And Milwaukee Are Affected

DETROIT (AP)—The American Motors Corp., Wisconsin's largest employer, announced Monday that 7,800 production workers will be laid off from May 18 to July 20 at its plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha.

It said 2,000 would be laid at Milwaukee and 5,800 at Kenosha through elimination of second shift production work for the last 40 days of the 1964 model year.

The total layoffs will comprise about 34 per cent of AMC's 22,500 employees in Wisconsin.

Roy Abernethy, AMC president, said the layoffs were needed for the firm to adjust to current sales levels of the Classic and Ambassador models. He said sales of Rambler American are up 46 per cent over a year ago.

No Sign of Abductor of Chicago Baby

CHICAGO (AP)—An intensive nationwide search for a woman in white who stole a baby boy from his mother's arms in Michael Reese Hospital continued today.

After a week of agony and hope, there was no sign of the infant or its abductor.

Paul Joseph Fronczak was just 37 hours old on the afternoon of April 27 when a woman, dressed to resemble a nurse, entered the fourth-floor maternity room of Dora Fronczak, 28.

Feeding Infant

Mrs. Fronczak was feeding the infant, her first to survive birth. Another child was still-born last year.

The woman, wearing a white dress, white stockings and shoes but without a nurse's cap and identification badge, told Mrs. Fronczak the baby had to be returned to the nursery for an examination.

Mrs. Fronczak gave her baby to the woman.

Police and FBI agents, who made a massive search involving hundreds of officers, determined that the woman fled the hospital by a back stairway.

Info Told

Once outside, she got into a taxicab driven by Lee Kelsey. Kelsey told police he let the woman out at 36th Street and Union Avenue on the South Side, about two miles from the hospital.

From their interrogation of hospital employees and others who glimpsed the kidnaper, an FBI artist sketched a portrait described by witnesses as a remarkable likeness of the woman. It has been given nationwide distribution.

She is described as about 40 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, 140 pounds, ruddy complexioned, light color eyes and straight, brown hair tinged with gray.

County Has Time That Fluctuates

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It can be 9 a.m. in Hopkins County courthouse but stick your head out the window and you can yawn at 10 a.m.

Madisonville is now on Central Daylight Time. But Hopkins County, of which Madisonville is the county seat, is on Central Standard Time, an hour earlier.

County Judge L. R. Slaton announced Monday that all county offices in the courthouse will operate on standard time.

Published daily Monday through Saturday by the Post-Crescent, 265 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Delivered by carrier for 46 cents per week or \$21.28 per year. By mail without carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Oconto, Calumet, Washburn, Waupesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Winnebago, and year (52 issues) \$21.28. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$24.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$27.28 per year, or \$2.60 per month. Single copy price 75 cents daily, 25 cents Sunday.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is a qualified entity in the use of reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

Today's Chuckle

As soon as you get on Easy Street somebody starts tearing up the pavement.

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War Assignments

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Freedom of Press Called Handicap to U. S. Foreign Policy

BOSTON (AP)—Robert J. Manning, top State Department information official, said today that the government is often handicapped in carrying out its foreign policy because of what he called the unlimited freedom of the press to pry into and print government secrets.

"The occasionally mindless devotion of the press to exposure for exposure's sake can put us at a disadvantage," Manning, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Massachusetts Joint bar-press symposium.

Manning questioned the principle that "The people have the right to know" when the knowledge can compromise the nation's defense or foreign policy.

The answer to the question "Do the people have a right to know?" is not as simple as is sometimes supposed, Manning said.

Publicity in the press, he continued, sometimes could "greatly assist our adversaries."

Fulbright in London For Talks on Cyprus

LONDON (AP)—U.S. Sen. J. W. Fulbright and British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home discussed the intricacies and dangers of the Cyprus dispute today.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called at No. 10 Downing St. at the start of a Cyprus fact-finding mission for President Johnson. He also will visit Greece and Turkey but said he does not have time to go to Cyprus.

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Seamen Killed at Cuba Base Were From Assault Vessel

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of the five American sailors killed last Saturday in a mine field explosion on the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, was 19 years old that day.

He was Richard Garrett of Oceanside, N.Y., who enlisted in the Navy soon after he turned 17.

And Mrs. Charles C. Knight whose son, Steven, was another victim of the fatal blast, said sadly: "He was a normal boy who just liked to live."

All five seamen were on liberty from the Boxer, an amphibious assault vessel.

From Providence

Steven, who would have been 20 years old in August, had been in the Navy since September last year. He was a native of Providence, R.I., but had lived with his parents, three brothers and one sister in Cranston, R.I., for 10 years.

Another victim, Arthur H. Orr, 21, is survived by his widow, Wanda, also 21, and their 2-year-old son, Reggie. Both live in Greenville, S.C. with Mrs. Orr's parents.

Recent Leave

Orr, whose parents live in Hendersonville, N.C., would have completed his four-year enlistment in late July. He had been home on leave a week ago.

Henry J. Padden Jr., 19, also killed, lived in Trenton, N.J.

Young Padden decided to join the Navy when he was not yet 18, and his parents had to consent.

Before his ship sailed for Guantanamo Bay, Henry told his parents in a telephone conversation he looked forward to being discharged early next year.

A fourth victim, David N. Pyle, 19, lived with his parents in Crofton, Ky.

Forrest Pyle, 60, the youth's father who has a 117-acre tobacco farm, said: "He called us last Monday night and told us he was leaving (for Guantanamo) the next day."

Father Missing

"He wanted to talk to me but I was plowing and didn't get to talk to him. I told my wife

Strayed Into Minefield

Seamen Killed at Cuba Base Were From Assault Vessel

This Picture Taken by Bob Jackson of the Dallas Times-Herald won the Pulitzer Prize for news photography. The picture shows Jack Ruby shooting the assassin Lee Harvey Oswald to death in basement of the Dallas city hall on Nov. 24, 1963. Detective J. R. Leavelle, in light suit, was handcuffed to Oswald. This picture was transmitted via AP Wirephoto the same day. (AP Wirephoto)

Members of UW Faculty Honored

MADISON (AP)—Four University of Wisconsin faculty members have been honored for excellence in teaching, receiving awards of \$1,000 each.

The awards, announced Monday, went to John Hollinger, 28, of the mechanical engineering department at Madison; Godwin Berquist, Jr., of the Speech department at Milwaukee; Herbert Jacob, 31, of the Madison political science department; and Roger Margendahl, 30, of the English department at the Marathon County extension center.

The Graduate School's \$2,500 distinguished teaching fellowship for the next year went to John Hafner of Milwaukee, who is studying for a doctorate in English.

10 Students Flee Rooming House

MADISON (AP)—Ten students fled to safety Monday when fire swept a rooming house in the University of Wisconsin area. No injuries were reported.

The frame building is located in the Johnson Street area where a new dormitory building is in use and two others are being constructed. The blaze, which caused heavy smoke and water damage, was fought by firemen from three companies.

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SNACK BOWL SET \$3.95

Four handsome teak-finished bowls for TV nibbles or patio snacks. Nest for storage. Gift Packed!

Youth Killed in Farm Accident

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—Frederick Moses, a 30-year-old rural Eau Claire man, was killed on his parents farm Monday when a tractor overturned on him as he drove toward the family home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moses.

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APPLETON
Phone RE 4-1452

Wholesale Plumbing Firm Being Constructed

A wholesale plumbing and heating fixture firm is constructing a branch office and warehouse at 3000 W. Wisconsin Ave. by Baker Manufacturing, Evansville.

The \$79,000 steel and masonry unit will contain office and divided warehouse facilities. Theo. Ulschag and Son is erecting the 10,000 square foot building in the Town of Grand Chute.

Baker Manufacturing, established in 1873, produces water pressure systems and pumps. The firm distributes, through 12 branches, water systems and pumps, pitless well units, well drilling equipment and well supplies.

Target date for completing construction originally was July 1, but the recent severe wind damaged two walls delaying the schedule, according to the contractor.

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Trustee: Appleton State Bank
PEOPLES CREDIT CORP.
123 S. Appleton St. 3-5573

Dividends Voted by Mead Corp. Board

Directors of the Mead Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 4 1/2 cents per share on common shares, and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share on the 4 1/2 per cent cumulative preferred shares, Howard E. Whitaker, chairman of the board, announced.

Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, is a division of Mead Corp.

The dividends on common shares are payable June 1 to holders of record May 5.

Dividends on the 4 1/2 per cent cumulative preferred shares are payable June 1 to holders of record May 8.

Transfer books will not be closed.

Xavier High School Honors Breakfast Scheduled May 15

Xavier High School's annual honors breakfast will be May 15, the feast of St. John Baptist De la Salle, founder of the Christian Brothers, the boys' teaching order at Xavier.

All students will attend a high mass at school in honor of the saint. The rest of the day will be a free day.

Students who have been on the A or B honor rolls during three quarters of the school year will receive recognition at the honors breakfast following mass.

Harold Adams, president of the First National Bank of Appleton, will be the main speaker at the breakfast. Joseph Kraus is in charge of preparations for the event.

Godfrey Firm Votes 17.5 Cents Per Share Stockholder Dividend

MILWAUKEE — Godfrey Co., Milwaukee, has voted a dividend of 17.5 cents per share for stockholders of record April 15.

Ralph E. Petersen, Berlin, Wisconsin Investment Counselor was named to the board of directors, and Kenneth E. Berry was elected secretary of the firm at the annual meeting.

James E. Godfrey, president, said sales showed "substantial progress." He said for the 12 weeks ending March 21, net sales were \$14,200,763, compared to \$14,123,913 in 1962, an increase of 7.73 per cent.

Earnings after taxes were \$80,419, compared to \$80,211 in 1962 for an increase of \$1.20 per cent.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today: unsettled; demand light to fair; trading stocks moving normally, mostly through regular distribution outlets. Supplies of current styles ample to more than ample. Prices: cheddars 24 1/2-26 1/2; 40-pound blocks 34-36 1/2; single daisies 37 1/2-38 1/2; longhorns 36 1/2-37 1/2; milds 37-38 1/2.

Obituaries

Mrs. Marie Mosbrugger
219 N. Rankin St.
Age 82, passed away at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. She was born July 28, 1886 in Czechoslovakia and had been a resident of Appleton for the past 20 years where she was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. The only immediate survivor is her son, Donald, at home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Wichmann Funeral Home.

Red Owl Reports Per Share Earnings Up by 5.6 Per Cent

MINNEAPOLIS — Red Owl Stores, Inc.'s per share earnings increased 5.6 per cent to a new record in fiscal year ended Feb. 28, Ford Bell, chairman of the board, and James A. Watson, president, said in the annual report to shareholders.

Consolidated net earnings amounted to \$2,706,308, equal to \$1.87 per share, compared with \$2,662,918 or \$1.77 per share in the previous year.

The board recently authorized the purchase, privately or in the open market, of a limited number of shares of the company's stock.

Next year's expansion program, one of the largest in the company's history, will be directed toward carefully selected locations in areas of major population growth. The report said: "Plans call for opening 18 supermarkets, 2 drugstores, and a 44,000 square-foot family center. This will be the first of several large family centers."

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts
MIDWEST INVESTMENT TRUST 11 1/2
NORTHWEST INVESTMENT TRUST 11 1/2
SOUTHWEST INVESTMENT TRUST 11 1/2
WISCONSIN INVESTMENT TRUST 11 1/2

Misc. Quotes
Bank of America 69 1/2 72 1/2
Chase-Manhattan 71 1/2 74
Manufacturers 53 1/2 56 1/2
Hanover 116 1/2 119 1/2
First Nat'l City of N. Y. 116 1/2 119 1/2

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and butchers, 12-14 1/2, utility 14 1/2-15 1/2, heifers, 13-14 1/2, bulls 15-19.

Calves steady, choice to prime 26-30, good to choice 22-26, standard to good 17-22, throwouts 16 down.

Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers 180-240, 14-14 1/2, sows, 10-12, boars 8-10.

Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 5 per lb. over real price depending on weight and conformity up to 26 and over.

Wisconsin Poultry

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin poultry market, broilers and fryers, about steady; live offerings adequate to short; ready to cook supplies generally ample as needs filled with offerings from other areas. Demand fair to good, mostly fair. Prices at farms, broilers and fryers, 3 1/4-3 1/2 pounds, 13 cents. Hens, steady; offerings limited; demand slow to fair. Prices paid per pound delivered plant or pickup station, light type 5-8 1/2, mostly 15-16; heavy type 13-17.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: Idaho Burbanks, russets 6.00-6.25; Wisconsin whites 3.25-5.00; Minnesota and North Dakota reds 3.75-4.00; Florida reds, 50 lbs 3.75-4.00. Cabbage: home grown 1.75-2.00; Florida, Texas crates, 2.25-2.50.

Onions: Mexican new sweet whites, 50 lb sacks, 3.50-4.00; Texas jumbo grands 2.50-3.00; Wisconsin yellow globes 1.25-1.50; Texas yellow, 50 lbs. 2.00-2.25.

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BANK STOCKS		STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST	
	Bid Asked		Bid Asked
Bank of America	69 1/2 72 1/2	Louis Allis	35 1/2 37 1/2
Chase-Manhattan	71 1/2 74	Bergstrom Paper	15 1/2 16 1/2
Manufacturers	53 1/2 56 1/2	Gen. Elec. & G.	32 33 1/2
Hanover	116 1/2 119 1/2	Com. Locks Pap	16 1/2 18 1/2
First Nat'l City of N. Y.	116 1/2 119 1/2	Cons. Papers	24 1/2 26 1/2
Offerings Wanted:		Hamilton Mfg.	15 1/2 17 1/2
1st Nat'l Appleton	28 Bid	Koehring	28 1/2 30 1/2
1st Nat'l Menasha	16 1/2 Bid	Lake Sup. D. P.	29 1/2 30 1/2
Outagamie Co.	40 Bid	Lake Meyer Co.	35 37 1/2
Valley Bank	35 1/2 36 1/2	Nekooza Edw.	20 1/2 21 1/2
Irving Trust	45 1/2 48	Pa.	20 1/2 21 1/2
		North Central Airlines	4 1/2 5 1/2
		Ottawa Power	24 1/2 25 1/2
		Pub. Ser. of New Hamp.	25 1/2 27 1/2
		Pacific Pwr. & Lt.	25 1/2 27 1/2
		Wis. Elec. Pr. 3 60% Pfd.	78 80
		Wis. Mich. Pr. 4 1/4% Pfd.	99 102
		Wis. Pub. Ser. 5% Pfd.	103 106
		Wis. Power Lt. 4 9/16%	101 104
		Wis. Power & Lt. Common	22 1/2 24 1/2

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Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., State Bank Bldg.
At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Abbot Lab	11 1/2	Firestone	38	Pure Oil	38
Acme	20 1/2	Ford	34 1/2	Raychem	31
Admiral	15	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Air Reduction	60 1/2	Gen. Motors	34 1/2	Raychem	31
Allegheny Corp	11 1/2	Gen. Pub. Serv.	35 1/2	Raychem	31
Alcoa	77 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Allied Chem	54 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Allis Chalmers	14 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Am. Airlines	47 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Aluminum Ind.	29	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
American Can	43 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Am. Cyan	64 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Am. Motors	10 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Am. Radiator	22 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
A. T. & T.	14 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Am. Tobacco	34 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Anacosta	44 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Armour	40 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Ashtabul Oil	40 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Atch. T. & SF	20 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Avco	20 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
B. and O.	44 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Backus	44 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Bank of Am.	69 1/2 72 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Bath Steel	35 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Bearing	40 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
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Borden	40 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
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Brunswick	10 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
C. I. T.	34 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Cash, J. J.	14 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Case & Ohio	72 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Celanese	60 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
C. M. & St. P.	22 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Ch. N. W.	40 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Chrysler	40 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Cilia Serv.	71 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Col. Gas	20 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Corn Ed.	85	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Cummins Corp.	33	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Curtis Wright	17 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Curtis Wright	17 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Douglas	20 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Dow Chem.	71 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Du Pont	36 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Dynalene	35 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Eastman Kod.	12 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
El Paso N. P.	38 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31
Fedders	17 1/2	Gen. Elec.	32 1/2	Raychem	31

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Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market steady to 50 lower; good to choice steers 18.50-19.50; good to choice heifers 17.50-18.50; commercial standard Holstein steers 15.50-16.50; commercial dairy heifers 15.00-16.00; utility cows 14.00-15.00; canners and cutters 12.00-14.50; commercial bulls 18.00-18.50; common to utility 15.50-17.50.

Calves: Monday's market steady to weak; choice and prime calves 28.00-32.00; good to choice 22.00-28.00; common 18.00-22.00; culs 18.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market steady to 50 higher; good quality butchers 190-250 lbs 14.25-15.25; top 15.50; 250-300 lbs and up 13.50-14.25; sows 325 lbs and down 12.00-13.00; sows 350 lbs and up 11.00-12.00; boars 10.00-10.50.

Sheep and Lambs: Monday's market steady; prime lambs 23.00-24.00; good to choice 20.50-22.50; common to utility 18.00-20.00; culs 14.00-18.00; ewes 5.00-18.00; bucks 3.00-5.00.

Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 1,000 cattle; 1,000 calves; 800 hogs and 100 sheep.

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Braves Edge Mets, 2 to 1, On 2-Hitter

Lemaster Allows First-Inning
Homer, Ninth-Inning Single

MILWAUKEE (AP) — For a fellow who had just pitched a two-hitter Milwaukee southpaw Denny Lemaster was virtually ignored.

A post-game brawl between the Braves and the New York Mets overshadowed Lemaster's sparkling 2-1 victory, but took away none of its luster Monday night at County Stadium.

Most visitors to the clubhouse were intent on talking about the donnybrook, but Lemaster didn't mind. He allowed only a home run by Charlie Smith to start the game and a single by Ron Hunt in the ninth in matching teammate Hank Fischer's two-hitter 24 hours earlier against Philadelphia.

"I've been waiting for this and now I hope there are many, many more," the 25-year-old left-hander said. "I've been making my pitches too good and when Smith hit that one out I thought 'Here we go again.' But then I found my old follow-through and got the ball where I wanted it."

Smith hit a 3-and-2 pitch into the left field bleachers as the Mets leadoff batter. The ball landed amidst some 150 Marquette University students who cheered and displayed signs such as "Marquette says Let's Go Mets."

Lemaster didn't give the small band in the crowd of 7,369 much chance to cheer after Smith's homer. He hand-cuffed the Mets for his second victory in three decisions and his first complete game of 1964.

The Braves gave Lemaster all the cushion he needed with two runs, one unearned, in the second. Joe Torre singled to left and reached third as Ed Bailey's deep drive was dropped by centerfielder Joe Christopher. Bailey reached second on the error.

Felipe Alou then singled through the middle, scoring Torre and Bailey.

The line scores:
Burlington 200 000 000—2 4 2
C. Rapids 000 002 001—3 7 1
Nash, Torres (6), Brown (8) and Lachman; Carboni, Morio (7) and Owensby.
W—Morio; L—Brown.

Quincy 020 000 000—2 3 4
Clinton 103 200 000—6 4 1
Cotesworth, Haines (5), Rivera (6), Mette (5), Carubia (8) and Ramirez; Rodgers and Wood.
W—Rodgers; L—Cotesworth.

Quincy 000 220 001—5 7 4
Decatur 000 010 81x—10 12 2
Coleman, Kuhl (7) and Gruwell; Moore, Von Hoff (8) and Francis.
W—Moore; L—Kuhl. Home runs: Quincy—Sullivan, 4th one on; Gruwell, 5th one on; Decatur—Stanley, 5th one on.

Fox Cities at Dubuque, p.p.d. rain.
Wisconsin Rapids at Waterloo, p.p.d. rain.

Yesterday's Stars
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, made first start since April 22, allowed only three hits and struck out 13 in 2-1, 10-inning victory over Chicago Cubs.

BATTING—Leon Wagner, Indians, drove in five runs, four with grand slam homer in seventh inning that snapped 3-3 tie and triggered Cleveland to 7-5 triumph over Boston.

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This Play Ended the Braves-Mets game at County Stadium Monday night and ignited a free-for-all. New York's Ron Hunt tries to score standing up and rams catcher Ed Bailey, who holds onto the ball for the final out in a 2-1 win. The middle photo shows Bailey, still holding the baseball, swinging at Hunt after the collision. The right-hand picture shows Bailey and Hunt struggling to get at each other as they are separated by Umpire Phil Williams and Milwaukee's Joe Torre. Pitcher Denny Lemaster looks on. (AP Wirephotos)

Decline in Road-Game Receipts Cuts Packers' Net Profit to \$149,045 in '63

Hornung Signs 1964 Contract With Packers

Moore, Pitts, Bratkowski Also Agree to Terms

GREEN BAY (AP) — It's official: The Golden Boy is back. Quietly, without fanfare and in a very routine manner, the Green Bay Packers mailed out a short, prepared release today that Paul Hornung, their all-

everything halfback, has signed for his seventh season in the National Football League.

Hornung, a three-time NFL scoring leader, sat out all of last year under suspension by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for betting on games. His was the biggest name involved in the NFL scandals of a year ago.

Both he and Alex Karras, Detroit Lion defensive tackle also under suspension, were reinstated last month.

Work With Starr
"I don't expect to have any trouble coming back insofar as physical condition is concerned," Hornung said. "The biggest trouble should be in regaining my timing. I'll be working out with Bart Starr (Green Bay quarterback) and with his help I should be able to regain it."

No figures were mentioned in the routine release—which included Hornung's name with those of three other backs—but estimates of Hornung's salary were in the \$25,000-\$30,000 range.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Bays Plan to Boost Stadium Capacity to 47,000 in 1965

GREEN BAY—The Packers had a prosperous 1963... but a small stadium, a losing enemy and no championship game—not to mention increased expenses—knocked the Pack's profit down by slightly more than \$190,000.

Vince Lombardi reported as treasurer, general manager and coach of the Packers to a small group of stockholders at their annual meeting at WBAY auditorium Monday night.

And the net profit revealed by Lombardi for '63 was \$149,045 compared to \$255,501 in 1962—a drop of \$106,456.

Lombardi said that the total operating income was down slightly—from \$1,831,159 in '62 to \$1,792,497 in '63.

Bay Receipts Up
Receipts from games in Green Bay and Milwaukee went up from \$732,976 in '62 to \$773,733, while the out-of-town games income skidded from \$712,654 in '62 to \$612,942 in '63.

Vince pointed out that "we drew a sellout in the small stadium in St. Louis but the largest check the Cardinals ever paid anybody was considerably less than the previous year when we played in Philadelphia."

"Also, the 49ers were down last year and their attendance was well down when we played there. And we weren't in the championship game."

"Suppose the Packers weren't contenders and went to play in St. Louis and San Francisco?"

Season expense, which Lombardi said included the players' salaries, went up from \$950,456 in '62 to \$963,957 last year.

And Vince noted that "with the new television contract and competition from the American Football League it has become

an increasing problem talking to the players.

'Solid Picture'
Generally, however, Lombardi felt that "We can expect a solid picture the next two years." He announced that league games in Milwaukee and Green Bay have been sold out in season tickets—in addition to the Shrine classic in Milwaukee. He said the Bishop's Charities game in Green Bay Aug. 15 likely would be sold out, too.

"I believe in 1965," Vince

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Pardee Has Arm Growth Removed

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Jack Pardee, the former Texas A&M fullback who became a star line-backer with Los Angeles of the National Football League, said Monday he had undergone an operation for a removal of a malignant growth on his right arm.

He told the Waco Tribune-Herald that he did it because of what happened to Jim Umbricht, the Houston pitcher who died just before the current baseball season opened.

"I had this little mole on my arm," Pardee told the Tribune-Herald. "I'd been watching it for about a year. When Umbricht died, it gave me the little push I needed to go right in and have an examination that same day. It was malignant."

"I'm just thankful we caught it in time. I'm very lucky and I've thanked God for it."

Pardee said he planned to play football this season.



By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cleveland	9	4	.692	—
Chicago	8	5	.615	1
Detroit	8	7	.533	2
Baltimore	8	7	.533	2
Minnesota	9	9	.500	2½
New York	6	6	.500	2½
Kansas City	7	8	.467	3
Washington	8	11	.421	4
Los Angeles	7	9	.438	4
Boston	6	9	.400	4

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Baltimore 11, Washington 4, night
Cleveland 7, Boston 5, night
Chicago 16, Minnesota 5, night
Kansas City 7, Los Angeles 4, night

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland (Ramos 1-0) at Boston (Morehead 3-2)
Los Angeles (D. Lee 1-0) at Kansas City
Washington (Hansen 0-0) at Baltimore (Sunkist 8-0), night
Detroit (Aguirre 0-0) at New York (Ford 2-1), night

Only games scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at Minnesota, night
Kansas City at Chicago, twilight
Boston at Detroit, night
Baltimore at Cleveland, night
New York at Washington, twilight

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	11	4	.733	—
Philadelphia	10	5	.667	1
Milwaukee	11	6	.647	1
Pittsburgh	10	7	.588	2
St. Louis	10	8	.556	2½
Cincinnati	9	9	.500	3
Chicago	6	9	.400	5
Houston	8	12	.400	5½
Los Angeles	8	12	.400	5½
New York	3	14	.176	9

MONDAY'S RESULTS
San Francisco 3, Houston 2, 12 innings
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2, night
Milwaukee 2, New York 1, night
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2, night
Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1, 10 innings, night

TODAY'S GAMES
New York (Starkard 1-1) at Milwaukee (Santford 1-2)
Houston (Hoffbart 2-2) at San Francisco (Santford 2-3), night
Pittsburgh (Law 0-1) at Cincinnati (Nuxhall 1-2), night
Philadelphia (Bunning 3-0) at St. Louis (Washington 0-0), night
Only game scheduled

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at San Francisco
Cincinnati at New York, night
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, night
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night
Los Angeles at Los Angeles, night

Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Decatur	7	1	.875	—
Clinton	4	1	.800	1½
Burlington	3	1	.750	2
Quincy	3	1	.750	2
Peoria	3	1	.750	2
Waterloo	3	4	.429	3½
Decatur	2	3	.400	4
Wisconsin Rapids	2	3	.400	4
Quincy	2	3	.400	4
Clinton	1	3	.250	4
Decatur	1	4	.200	4½

Tonight's Games:
FOX CITIES at Dubuque, postponed, rain.
Burlington at Cedar Rapids.
Quincy at Waterloo.
Wisconsin Rapids at Waterloo.
Burlington at Decatur.

Monday's Results:
FOX CITIES at Dubuque, postponed, rain.
Rapid 2, Burlington 2.
Clinton 4, Quincy 2.
Decatur 16, Quincy 5.
Wisconsin Rapids at Waterloo, postponed, rain.

Bragan Aids Umpire

Donnybrook Erupts as Hunt Slams Into Bailey to End Brave-Met Tilt

BY DAVE O'HARA
MILWAUKEE (AP) — The only thing missing was a bugler's "charge" as the New York Mets and Milwaukee Braves engaged Monday night in an ancient Spartan sport—hand-to-hand combat.

The customary congratulations for Milwaukee southpaw Denny Lemaster on a two-hit, 2-1 victory over New York had to wait as tempers flared and the dugouts emptied for a post-game donnybrook.

The brawling erupted when the Mets' Ron Hunt charged into Ed Bailey in a vain effort to dislodge the ball from the waiting Milwaukee catcher's grasp and score a tying run. Bailey hung on as he was bowled over, completing a double play to end the game.

The 205-pound Bailey got up slowly and then tried to go after Hunt. Plate umpire Bill Williams clung to the enraged Bailey as players stormed from both dugouts. The Mets' Rod Kanehl was one of the more prominent combatants, scuffling with Gene Oliver and Len Gabrielson of the Braves.

Tupples to Ground
Milwaukee Manager Bobby Bragan went to Williams' aid to calm Bailey and the three toppled to the ground, with the umpire on the bottom.

With one out in the ninth, the Mets had Hunt on second and Joe Christopher on first when Frank Thomas hit a sharp grounder. Third baseman Eddie Mathews cut off the ball and fired to second baseman Frank Bolling, who forced Christopher before he was taken out, unable to throw to first for a possible double play.

Hunt rounded third at full speed and Bolling fired to

so he wouldn't hurt Hunt. I can't understand why Bailey got so hot. Hunt just played baseball."

Milwaukee shortstop Denny Menke provided the laughing touch to the festivities. Asked about his foe, Menke replied: "Casey Stengel." Stengel is the Mets' 72-year-old manager.

"Someone grabbed me from behind and I kind of just shrugged my shoulders and arms to get free," Menke explained. "Then I looked around and there was Casey on the ground. I didn't know whether to offer him a hand and help him get up or just laugh."

"I've had guys come into me the same way in the past, but only when they've had a chance to score. This guy was a dead duck—and knew it." I'll be there tomorrow if he wants to try it again."

Minor Knee Cut
Kanehl engaged Oliver, the only casualty with a slight nose bleed and a minor knee cut, and then was jumped on by Gabrielson.

"Ronnie's my roommate and I wasn't going to let him get roughed up," Kanehl said. "I was just trying to get to Bailey."

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, May 5, 1964 Page B5

Foxes Foiled Again by Weatherman, Return Home Wednesday

Dubuque Tilt Called After Fox Cities Gains 6-1 Lead

The Fox Cities Foxes and the weatherman are still on the "outs" in the Midwest League.

After leading 6-1 in the second inning at Dubuque Monday night, a downpour forced postponement of the game. It was the fifth time in nine scheduled outings this season that the weatherman has interfered.

Meanwhile, Decatur continued its hot streak by belting Quincy, 10-5 for its seventh straight victory. The win and Burlington's initial loss of the campaign pushed Decatur into first place.

Burlington fell before Cedar Rapids, 3-2, and it was the first victory of the season for the Reds.

The Foxes are scheduled to wind up the set at Dubuque tonight and return to Goodland Field Wednesday night against Cedar Rapids.

In other Midwest League action last night, Clinton moved into second place with a 6-2 victory over Quad Cities.

The line scores:
Burlington 200 000 000—2 4 2
C. Rapids 000 002 001—3 7 1
Nash, Torres (6), Brown (8) and Lachman; Carboni, Morio (7) and Owensby.
W—Morio; L—Brown.

Quincy 000 220 001—5 7 4
Decatur 000 010 81x—10 12 2
Coleman, Kuhl (7) and Gruwell; Moore, Von Hoff (8) and Francis.

W—Moore; L—Kuhl. Home runs: Quincy—Sullivan, 4th one on; Gruwell, 5th one on; Decatur—Stanley, 5th one on.

Fox Cities at Dubuque, p.p.d. rain.
Wisconsin Rapids at Waterloo, p.p.d. rain.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, made first start since April 22, allowed only three hits and struck out 13 in 2-1, 10-inning victory over Chicago Cubs.

BATTING—Leon Wagner, Indians, drove in five runs, four with grand slam homer in seventh inning that snapped 3-3 tie and triggered Cleveland to 7-5 triumph over Boston.

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Xavier Tennis Team Edges Kimberly, 4-3

Four singles victories proved to be just enough for the Xavier High School tennis squad as the Hawks edged the Kimberly Papermakers 4-3 at Pierce Park Monday.

Kimberly copped both doubles matches from Xavier.

Singles:
Mark Seidel (X) beat Paul Putzer, 6-3, 8-10, 6-4.
Orry Gunderson (X) beat Tom Cattenack, 6-3, 8-10, 6-4.
Bob Vandornelan (X) beat Bob Van Gompel, 6-2, 7-5.
Steve Schneider (X) beat Dennis Van Evertoven, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles:
Seidel — Cattenack beat Putzer-Gunderson, 6-4.
Devilitt Van Gompel beat McGinnis-Vandornelan.

Quincy 000 220 001—5 7 4
Decatur 000 010 81x—10 12 2
Coleman, Kuhl (7) and Gruwell; Moore, Von Hoff (8) and Francis.

W—Moore; L—Kuhl. Home runs: Quincy—Sullivan, 4th one on; Gruwell, 5th one on; Decatur—Stanley, 5th one on.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican boxer Aaron Nacumendi, in a coma since being knocked out last Saturday night, regained consciousness Monday and announced he will not fight again.

"I was saved this time and it's not worth risking so much for so little again," the young welterweight said after doctors pronounced him out of danger.

Nacumendi was rushed to a hospital after being knocked out by Roberto Rodriguez Saturday in the sixth round of a scheduled eight-round preliminary bout.

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Koufax Fans 13 as Dodgers Edge Cubs, 2-1

Amazing Mays Connects for 10th Home Run

BY MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Sandy Koufax threw 30 strikes. Bob Gibson threw two beanballs and one bat.

Koufax won. Gibson didn't. Moral: Strikes are more effective — and less expensive.

Koufax, making his f. t start since injuring his arm April 22, pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 2-1, 10-inning victory over the Chicago Cubs Monday night, allowing only three hits and striking out 13 in an impressive return.

It was the 52nd time in his major league career that Koufax had struck out 10 or more in a game, leaving him only two 10-strikeout performances away from the record of 54 held by both Rube Waddell and Bob Feller.

Gibson, meanwhile, got involved in the first beanball incident of the season and drew an automatic \$50 fine along with Philadelphia's Jack Baldschun. The St. Louis right-hander also left himself open for further action when he was ejected for throwing his bat toward the mound in the fourth inning.

Two Fast Balls
Gibson threw two fast balls at the head of Phillies' pitcher Dennis Bennett in the third inning, apparently in retaliation for Bennett's decking the Cardinals' Julian Javier in the second inning. Gibson drew a warning from Plate Umpire Doug Harvey — and with it the automatic \$50 fine.

Then, in the fourth, with Baldschun on the mound for the Phillies, Gibson was hit in the side by a pitch, and flipped his bat toward the mound. Baldschun immediately drew a warning and the automatic fine while Gibson drew a thumb from Harvey.

Gibson not only lost money

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Will Attend Beloit College

Mark Pawlowski, key man on the 1963-64 Menasha High School basketball team, which shared the Mid-Eastern Conference championship with Kimberly and won the regional tournament, will attend Beloit College, Coach Clem Massey reported today.

Massey said the 6-2 pivotman had about six college offers. He led the Bluejays in scoring and was selected on the all conference team.

Pawlowski was a regular and the highest-scoring sophomore in the conference two years ago but saw only limited action in his junior year because of a knee injury received in football.

Through continual practice and the use of weights, he built up strength in the leg to a point where it didn't hamper him in leading the Menashans to a 20-3 record. He was an outstanding rebounder and a fine defensive player.

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Unbridgeable Gap

Russo-Sino Arguments Endanger Red Camp

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Five distinct violent arguments—not just one—separate Moscow and Peking today, and Communists seem to be losing hope of keeping their world edifice from cracking apart.

Desperate attempts by Communist leaders inside and outside the Red bloc to produce a truce run into obstacles raised by ideological, territorial, economic, military and national interest clashes dividing the two giants.

Any use of these arguments would be enough to abrade their relations. The existence of all at one time appears to make the division unbridgeable. The final break seems to be getting nearer.

New Sine

Basically Peking fights what prop-Chinese Communists have come to call "Khrushchevism," in dubious tribute to Soviet Premier Khrushchev. Not to be outdone, Moscow has paid a similar left-handed compliment to Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung by inventing a new sin: "Mao-tse-tungism."

Palmiro Togliatti, chief of the Italian Communist party which is the most influential outside the bloc, has been begging Moscow to "avoid the method of summary excommunication" which he says was a mistake when Stalin expelled the Yugoslavs from the Red family in 1948.

Togliatti told his Central Committee recently that how-ever annoying it might be, the Moscow-Peking debate should be kept from becoming a picture as go on, because in any final

might and the possibility of general war.

The Chinese also resent Khrushchev's criticisms of their internal development. Khrushchev scoffed at China's attempt at a "great leap forward" to communism by the route of people's communes and heavy industrialization.

Deviationist

The Chinese call Khrushchev the worst of deviationist for claiming that the Soviet Union is classless and thus no longer needs a dictatorship of the proletariat.

These arguments rage unabated in the exchange of polemics.

TERRITORIAL—The Chinese are on the verge of branding Khrushchev colonialist. They have spoken pointedly of "unequal treaties" imposed on China by both Tsarist and Soviet governments. They indicate clearly a revived interest in Chinese claims on Asian territories now Soviet or Soviet-controlled.

ECONOMIC — The Chinese long ago complained that Moscow was more generous in aid to anti-Communist regimes—like India and Egypt—than to China.

MILITARY—Clearly the Red Chinese have been enraged over lack of Soviet enthusiasm for Peking's membership in the nuclear weapons club. The Soviets have withheld help to China in development of nuclear weapons.

Blocked Soviets

NATIONAL INTERESTS — This stems from Chinese ambitions in Asia, primarily. A short time ago, Moscow accused Peking of trying to read the U.S.S.R. out of Asia.

At a meeting in Indonesia



Discussing Scouting Activities at a Protestant Relations Workshop are, from left, Ralph Schulz, Congregational Church representative; James Seekins, committeeman; Charles Wolfen, scout executive of the Valley Council's North District, Clintonville, and the Rev. Bernard A. Kassilke, Clintonville, chairman of the new Protestant Relations Committee which sponsored the workshop. The program was planned to interpret the relationship between scouting and churches which sponsor troops. (Post-Crescent Photo)

considering a new Asian-African conference, the Chinese opposed an invitation to the Soviet Union on grounds that it is not an Asian nation despite vast Siberian and central Asian territories. The Soviet press then accused the Chinese of trying to build

Pumpage Hike Possible

Well Work May Fill Kimberly Water Needs

KIMBERLY — Planned improvements at well No. 1 should solve village water problems for many years. Harry VanHimbergen, water commissioner, told the village board Monday.

VanHimbergen said studies showed proposals to join with Appleton in the Lake Michigan pipeline project would be far too costly, but tests made at well No. 1 rated its pumping capacity at 2,200 gallons per minute, with no drop off.

He said he thought pumpage could be increased and would give a definite determination after further study. He said new softening plants would make it possible to continue feeding the Kimberly-Clark mill hard water and at the same time supply the village with soft water, even during breakdowns.

VanHimbergen listed preliminary cost estimates between \$100,000 and \$120,000, but said these figures still were very uncertain and could be determined only after more engineering studies and surveys. Village growth rates also must be studied, he said, to assure adequate service.

The maintenance committee recommended the administrative committee change village

ordinances to require residents to not garbage cans at the curb effective July 1.

The committee thought this would speed up garbage collection considerably. Crews now go into garages and behind houses and carry cans to the curb.

A request for concrete paving at the Third and Roger streets intersection was denied after board members said the \$2,000 project was not included in the 1964 budget and such place-meal installations violated good engineering and planning practices.

Fleet insurance was renewed at a cost of \$719 per year and police car contents insurance renewed at a cost of \$10 per year, both policies with the Art Sankuy agency.

Mrs. Paul Jansen was named to a three-year term on the library board and Edward Van Berkel to a three-year term on the planning commission. Arthur Sankuy announced his resignation from the planning commission and Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk, was authorized to advertise for a person to fill the vacancy.

Plans were made for the board to meet with tavern owners at 8 p.m. at the June meeting prior to granting tavern licenses.

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Johnson Asks Labor to Help Prevent Inflation

Wants Leaders to Adhere To Guidelines; Voiced Earlier Plea to Industry

BY HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, concerned lest a prosperous economy breed inflation, has urged labor leaders to help hold the wage-price line by adhering to "sensible and fair" government guidelines for wage settlements.

Speaking to 130 union chiefs and their wives at a White House dinner Monday night, Johnson—as he did at a similar gathering of industrialists last week—dangled the carrot of "another tax cut in a few years" if the economy keeps expanding.

Threat to Economy
But he warned: "We surely do not want this promise of progress to be threatened by inflation."

Some of the union leaders already have announced they would ignore the guidelines in negotiations this year and Johnson lectured them on the possible hazards in a growing economy.

"As demand increases and unemployment falls, managers will be tempted to raise prices—in spite of the already high profits and continuing excess capacity—and unions will be tempted to force wages up faster than productivity, in spite of already high wages and continuing excessive unemployment," Johnson said.

Would Avert Spiral
He said he knew one side is inclined to blame the other for responsibility but he declared: "I do not believe labor or business wants a renewed wage-price spiral any more than Barry Goldwater wants to run on the same ticket with Nelson Rockefeller."

"For such a spiral steals savings—eats away at real wages—bleeds the meager income of our older citizens—gives orders and jobs to foreign competitors—and undermines the soundness of the dollar."

Johnson faced a difficult task in trying to convince the union leaders to keep the guidelines, which were set forth by the late President John F. Kennedy.

May Ignore Guidelines
They provide for wage settlements limited to industry's annual increase in output per worker since World War II—or roughly 3 percent.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, one of Monday night's

guests, has served notice the labor federation will not be bound by the administration's guidelines.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, signaled he will ignore them in his contract negotiations beginning in June with the Big Three automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. Johnson called the wage-price guidelines sensible and fair and added: "They are in the public interest and while I cannot—and will not—force anyone to follow them, I can call them to your attention and ask for your cooperation."

Exiles Talk Of Efforts to Oust Castro

U. S. Officials Say They Have No Word On Purported Plans

BY BEN F. MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rumors are flying once again among Cuban exiles that new efforts will be made soon to topple Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

These reports, increasingly persistent both in Washington and in Miami, say the Castro Communist regime soon may find itself under terrorist and sabotage attacks both from within Cuba and from without.

The exiles say the outside groups will come from areas other than the United States.

Such a move, they explain, would avoid international complications for Washington as well as interference by U.S. planes and ships with such raiding parties.

No Official Information
U.S. officials appeared surprised when asked about the rumors. They indicated they had no information whatever about any such plans by the exiles, although they said they had read recently a statement by one Cuban exile leader, Manolo Ray, now living in Puerto Rico, that he and other leaders will be fighting inside Cuba by May 20.

New Strategy Planned
The exiles say a different type operation — much smaller than the Bay of Pigs in some ways, and much larger in others — is being planned.

They indicated the new attempt against Castro would be in the form of persistent sabotage, terrorist and subversion tactics, with no one large group in action, but as many smaller groups functioning as can be organized.

Plans Flight From Wake to Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP) — Joan Marriam was to take off from Wake Island today on a direct flight to Honolulu, the Federal Aviation Agency said.

Unfavorable weather conditions prevented her from leaving Wake Monday. The FAA said the Long Beach, Calif., housewife should arrive in Honolulu at 12:30 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Forecast Is Carbon Copy of Monday's

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warm today through Wednesday, with scattered showers and thunderstorms late tonight again Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight near 62. High Wednesday near 80. Moderate southerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 78; low 60. Wind velocity: 13 mph south. Barometer: 30.01 steady. Relative humidity: 61 per cent. Dew point: 63. Discomfort index: 63. Temperature: 78. Skies: Cloudy. Rain: 32.

Sun sets at 8:01 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:37 a.m. New moon May 11. The planet Saturn can be seen right above the moon tonight.

French Leader Blocks Tariff Cut Proposal

De Gaulle Refuses To Pledge Nation to 50 Per Cent Slash

GENEVA (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's France today was blocking a move to declare a 50 per cent cut in tariffs as the official goal of the Kennedy Round negotiations to break down international trade barriers.

This is the maximum cut that can be made under the U.S. Trade Expansion Act put through by President John F. Kennedy in 1962.

France is unwilling to pledge itself to this figure even though it is a goal that the 75 nations in the talks are unlikely to achieve.

French Fear Effect
Some French industrialists fear a sharp lowering of tariffs will expose them to competition they can't meet.

Preliminary work on the Kennedy Round has been in progress for more than a year. The talks opened officially Monday with speeches by representatives of the leading countries involved including former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, President Johnson's chief negotiator.

Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, De Gaulle's minister of finance and economics, also was present. Authoritative sources said he was the key figure in meetings of the representatives of the European Common Market, which includes West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg as well as France.

Agreement Vital
The Common Market and the United States are the two giants of the Kennedy Round. Its success depends on agreement between them.

Leading figures at the session agreed that little or nothing could be done in the two or three days of top-level meetings this week.

It will be at least a year, and probably more, before the Kennedy Round produces any binding agreements.

Diem's Brother Denied Clemency
SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Former President Ngo Dinh Diem's younger brother, Ngo Dinh Can, lost his appeal for clemency from a death sentence today and is scheduled to die by the guillotine within the next five days.

The Viet Nam press reported that Duong Van Minh, the chief of state, rejected Can's appeal along with the appeal of one of Can's aides, Phan Quang Dong, who also is under a sentence of death.

Tornadoes Destroy Farm Buildings in Western Wisconsin

Jackson, Crawford Counties Suffer Losses in Livestock

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes and thunderstorms ripped parts of western Wisconsin Monday and Monday night, causing considerable property damage and injuring at least one person.

The twisters, touching down in rural areas of Jackson and Crawford counties around supper time, destroyed several farm buildings, killed some livestock and sent a farm worker to a hospital.

Two thunderstorms whipped Superior several hours earlier and caused heavy damage to trees, power lines, business places and residences.

Area Forewarned
The weather bureau in mid-afternoon had warned of severe weather in most of western Wisconsin and in parts of Minnesota and Iowa.

The Jackson County sheriff's department said a tornado struck a rural area south of Melrose, destroying nine barns.

James Emerson, 60, employed on the Donald Sawyer farm, was hospitalized at Black River Falls with a badly cut hand.

Five head of cattle on the farm were killed when the barn was knocked down.

The tornado blew down a barn on the Lester-Rutherford farm, jolted the farm house a foot from its foundation and leveled trees.

Phone, Utility Lines Down
Telephone and power lines were snarled and the village of Melrose, which escaped damage, was isolated for a time.

The Crawford County sheriff's department said a tornado ripped northeast through the county at 7:15 p.m., causing

damage to a school and numerous farm buildings.

Damage on Farms
The roof of the Linkville school was blown off after children had left for the day. At the James Green home in Lynxville, the storm lifted part of the roof off and injured his two children, Jay, 3 months, and Kum, 3.

Both tots were taken to a Prairie du Chien hospital.

At least ten farmers in Crawford County reported extensive damage to their property but no personal injury.

The U.S. Weather Bureau also said tornadoes were reported 12 miles south of Viroqua, near Seneca and northeast of Mount Sterling.

During late afternoon Eau Claire reported hail that measured three-fourths of an inch in

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Troops Fight Dominican Strike Riots

BY MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican Republic's exiled civilian junta sought today to quell a spreading strike and mounting disorder with troop action, a court order and radio appeals.

Jose Salvador Velazquez, president of the Dominican Court of Appeals, ordered striking taxi and bus drivers to return to work within 48 hours.

The newspaper Prensa Libre said the transit services would be "militarized" if the strikers did not comply.

Patrolled troops with bayonets helmeted the capital's streets after three days of rioting in which two persons have been killed and dozens injured.

Donald Reid Cabral, president of the ruling triumvirate, said in a radio-television address that 548 persons had been arrested and property damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Reid Cabral said some politicians "in and out of the country" are seeking to take advantage of the situation by supporting "anarchic" aims of the strikers. The junta leader cast blame on Cuba's Fidel Castro regime when he said Havana radio has announced some acts of agitation "several hours in advance."

University students declared solidarity with the striking transport workers, and dock workers walked off the job in support of the drivers' four-day-old strike.

Kurtz Resigns As City School Superintendent

Appleton Educator Takes Post With Architectural Firm

Appleton Supt. of Schools Royce E. Kurtz has resigned to take a position as a consultant in educational planning with an Indiana architectural and engineering firm.

His resignation was accepted by the Board of Education Monday.



Royce E. Kurtz

day. No action has been taken toward appointment of a successor.

Kurtz will serve as superintendent until a replacement is secured. His new job will be with the firm of Everett I. Brown, Indianapolis.

Kurtz became Appleton superintendent in January of 1961, replacing the late John P. Mann.

Enrollment Increase
During his three years at the head of the school system, enrollment has increased from 7,876 to 10,033, the size of the district was greatly increased through school reorganization, and a new assistant superintendent in charge of instruction and an elementary curriculum coordinator were added to the administrative staff.

Under Kurtz, the new Edison School was completed, an additional school was planned and built, the proposed Einstein

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Worst in 17 Years

Fond du Lac Fire Loss Set at Over \$250,000

FOND DU LAC (AP) — A pall of smoke covered most of Fond du Lac's downtown area Monday night during the city's worst fire in 17 years.

Firemen worked about two hours before controlling a blaze which broke out in a building

occupied by the Dallman and Cooper Supply Co.

The building was destroyed and two adjoining structures of the Fenner Plumbing and Blakely Auto Parts companies were badly damaged by smoke and water. No injuries were reported.

David Olig, manager of the Dallman and Cooper store, said he was alone in the building around 6 p.m. when he heard a crackling sound and saw flames. His firm handled paint, sporting goods, ammunition and hardware. During the early stages of the blaze firemen were balked by exploding ammunition.

Dense smoke poured from fires, and nearby buildings were menaced by flying embers.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Damage was expected to total more than \$250,000. All available firemen and policemen were summoned to the scene. Fire Chief Howard Manson said the blaze was the city's worst since the Hill Department store fire in 1947.

Hawaii-Japan Cable Breaks in Rough Seas

TOKYO (AP) — A deep sea telephone cable being laid on the last link of a 1,200-mile-long Hawaii-Japan cable broke Monday in rough seas 90 miles off Japan's Chubu Peninsula.

The cable ship Long Lines reported it was going back 20 miles to try to pick up the broken end in a 4,000-foot-deep sea with an anchor.



Fire, Feeding on Paint, sporting goods, ammunition, tires and hardware, bursts from the front of the Dallman and Cooper Supply Company in downtown Fond du Lac Monday night. The fire also damaged two adjoining structures with loss expected to total at least \$500,000. (AP Wirephoto)



President Johnson Presents the National Teacher of the Year to Mrs. Lawrence Trout of Sand Springs, Okla., Monday in a White House ceremony. Mrs. Trout is an English teacher and student counselor at Charles Page High School at Sand Springs. (AP Wirephoto)

15 Killed in Crash In South Viet Nam

U. S. Army Transport Plane Catches Fire After Takeup

TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam (AP) — A big U.S. Army Caribou transport plane burst into flames a few seconds after taking off today and crashed south of Saigon. It was the worst American military air disaster in Viet Nam.

All 15 persons aboard — nine Americans and six Vietnamese military personnel — were killed.

The crash occurred 25 miles southwest of Saigon. The plane had taken off from the Tan Hiep military airfield bound for the South Viet Nam capital.

Two American helicopters arrived at the scene two minutes after the crash. Others from Tan Hiep followed quickly. It was too late to help those aboard the plane.

Eight bodies were thrown from the blazing wreckage into the rock-hard rice field beside a Vietnamese village. The helicopter crews sprayed the bodies with fire extinguishers and dragged them to the edge of the field.

Engine Affire
The other bodies were pulled from the charred wreckage. One of the pilots had to be cut from his seat.

Witnesses at Tan Hiep said the twin-engine Caribou's left engine was smoking as it took off and the smoke thickened as the plane rose. The engine tower told the pilot the engine was on fire.

"He seemed to get control of

the fire for a moment," a witness said, "and appeared to have feathered his engines, probably with his carbon dioxide containers. The plane seemed to wheel around, got up to about 100 feet and then plunged down over the tree line two miles away with the engine blazing again."

No Sign of Red Action
Another American at the field commented: "When you're at that height and trouble happens there is nothing much you can do."

Viet Cong snipers have shot at planes landing and taking off at Tan Hiep, but American officers at the field said there was no reason to believe Communist bullets had hit the Caribou.

"Apparently it was a mechanical failure," one officer said. "Five American visitors from Clark Air Force Base, in the Philippines, would have been aboard the plane if the pilot had not been impatient to take off."

M. Sgt. James Tucker of Gainesville, Ga., said he and the other four soldiers were racing across the airstrip to get

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Reds Near Breaking Point

Khrushchev Assailed Bitterly in Book Inspired by Peking Leaders

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

A Chinese-inspired book circulating in Asia levels sensational charges against Soviet Premier Khrushchev and illuminates the monumental Moscow - Peking battle for domination of revolutionary movements in the underdeveloped world.

Bursting with anti-Khrushchev fury, the book accuses the Soviet leader of such things as plotting against Fidel Castro's regime in Cuba and advocating abandonment of the Communist struggle to take over South Viet Nam and Laos in Southeast Asia.

Break Believed Near
The charges and documentation could have come only from Peking. With Moscow's latest lament that the Chinese are trying to freeze the Soviet Union out of Asia, indications are that the dispute has gone past the point of no return and that the breaking point is near.

The book was published in Ceylon last year. It was written in English by Theja Gunawardana, a Ceylonese Communist leader who is active in the "Afro-Asian solidarity" movement. Its text indicates it was virtually dictated by the Chinese. The title of the book is "Khrushchevism."

Here are a few of the accusations against Khrushchev: —That he made a deal with President John F. Kennedy for "30 years of peace" and pledged not to support violent revolutions.

—That he deliberately balked

up the October 1962 missile crisis to humiliate Fidel Castro so that the Cuban regime would be overthrown in favor of Moscow-trained Communists.

—That he sent agents to Pe-

king to foment trouble between Chinese and Africans, particularly in the university.

—That he plotted the Hungarian uprising in 1956 in a deal

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A10
Editorials	A4
Entertainment	A11
Obituaries	B8
Sports	B5
Vital Statistics	B4
Women's Section	A13
Weather Map	B4
Regional News	B1

Mother's Day GIFT GUIDE



Gift
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free of care for every wear

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- In popular tiny checks on white. Colors: Blue, Gold.

Sizes 14-20, 12½-22½

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"Sun Vale" Cotton

Woven gingham enhanced with cording trim. Resists wrinkles. Dries fast. Smart colors.

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Gay, exciting cotton fashions that make such welcome gifts for Mother's Day and now shown in so many styles at Gloude-mans! Fresh inspirations for the sunny days ahead easy-care and drip-dry wonders! So low priced that you'll enjoy shopping at Gloude-mans all the more! Sleeveless and short sleeved! Prints, plaids, checks, stripes, solids! Sizes 12-20, 12½-24½



"Mannequin".....

Mother's Day Gift Dusters

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GIFTS SO EASY TO CHOOSE! PRACTICAL!

Upper Left

3.98

Pastels pin-striped with white. Rose-buds on stripes. Decorative snap fasteners down the front! SML sizes!

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Yarn-dyed checked gingham with front snap fasteners. Eyelet embroidery on patch pockets. Big value.



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Ship-care 65% Dacron, 35% cotton pique. Button-back. 30-38.

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New fashion in princess collar seffy-blouse. 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton. Garden colors.



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DIAL 4-9011

Marathon Workers Authorize Strike if Contract Talks Fail

99 Per Cent Vote to Halt Work; Same Terms Given 4 Other Mills

MENASHA — Members of Local No. 148, Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, AFL-CIO, Sunday voted to authorize a strike against Marathon, a Division of American Can Co., if agreement on a new work contract is not reached.

Action from the International union is being sought. An answer is expected before negotiations resume Thursday. William Rebe, president of Local 148, said this morning.

Authorization to strike also has been voted in Rockchild, Ashland, Waupun and Menominee, Mich., by Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers locals. It is the first time in the history of the Marathon locals that authorization for a strike has been given.

Members of the United Papermillers and Paper Workers union, which negotiates jointly with the Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, voted authorization to strike last week.

1,200 Members

Rebe said 99 per cent of those persons voting out of approximately 1,200 members in Menasha voted to strike against Marathon unless an agreement is reached. Only seven members voted against the strike.

A strike would affect approximately 6,000 workers in the Marathon plants.

Major issues in the labor-management dispute are reported to involve working conditions, pension and insurance benefits.

Marathon management and the two unions are scheduled to resume negotiations Thursday in an attempt to reach an agreement. Federal mediators will assist in negotiations.

Negotiations broke off nearly two weeks ago after management and labor representatives failed to reach a settlement on the new contract.

Management then issued a statement which said "Marathon intends to re-enter negotiations May 7 in its normal spirit of working toward settlement of any differences."

John Resch, president of Local 353, United Paper Millers and Paper Workers, echoed the statement last week when he said the union "will look for continued good relations as there have been in the past."

Both unions and members of the International Paperworkers Association last week boycotted the annual Labor-Management Dinner held in Menasha because of the dispute. The pressmen, who begin negotiations soon with Marathon, stayed away from the dinner in sympathy with the two unions.



More Than 11,000 Calumet County residents received sabin oral polio vaccine Sunday. The staff at Calumet Memorial Hospital, headquarters, Chilton, readies the sugar lumps with the two drops of the vaccine. From left are Carole Reinboer, Dr. E. W. Humke, Mrs. Sylvia Schmidkofer and Mrs. Bertha Klasen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dr. Gordon Drake Relieved Of Titles at Oshkosh State

Will Continue to Serve As Professor of Education

BY DICK LYNES
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Dr. Gordon Drake no longer holds the titles of associate dean of instruction and director of institutional research at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh, he revealed Monday. Confirmation was made by Dr. Roger Guiles, college president.

Dr. Drake wrote a controversial article which appeared on the editorial page of the Sunday Post-Crescent, March 15, in which he criticized some aspects of teacher education in colleges as well as history teaching methods in public high schools.

Asked if Dr. Drake's being relieved of his titles was caused by the article, Dr. Guiles told a Post-Crescent reporter, "The timing implies that it's so," but added that reorganization of the college staff is a continuing affair. He said Dr. Drake would continue as a professor of education.

Criticized NEA

In the article, Dr. Drake strongly criticized the National Education Association and teaching policies in public schools which reflect "the world history-United Nations concept at the expense of American history."

Drake said seniors in teacher education "know little, if anything, about the American Constitution."

He received a letter last week from Guiles advising him that his titles were being taken away because they were considered "inappropriate." It is understood the title of dean of instruction was dropped by the college last fall and therefore there is no need for an associate dean.

The letter to Dr. Drake said the action was taken by members of the college's administrative staff.

According to Guiles, the administrative staff met March 16, the day after Drake's article appeared in the Post-Crescent.

"Didn't Describe Work"

"The article was discussed at the meeting," Guiles said, "but the reason we decided to take his titles away was because they did not accurately describe his work."

"Titles are being shifted only if it will not affect his work," Guiles said. He pointed out that the college is always hiring new people "so this is not an unusual practice."

"He will have the same responsibilities," Guiles said, "but a more accurate title."

Drake will serve until the end of this semester as "assistant to the registrar" and will go back to full-time teaching duties in the fall.

"I think it is reasonable to assume that Dr. Drake will be teaching here next fall," Guiles said, "and, of course, he will retain his title of professor of education."

Adopt Policy

Guiles would not say directly whether the action was taken by the school administration because of disapproval of Drake's off-campus activities.

"We recently adopted an official faculty constitution," he said, "and it incorporates the academic freedom standards of the AAUP (American Association of University Professors)."

"We subscribe to their ideals



William Testin, son of Mrs. Honor Testin, Manawa, will represent Manawa High School at Badger Boys State in June. He is sponsored by the Manawa Legion post.

Citizen Unit Investigates OSC Action

Action taken by Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh administrator which relieved Dr. Gordon Drake of his titles at the school is sparking an investigation by a group of Oshkosh citizens.

A spokesman for the group (who insisted that he remains unidentified for the time being) told the Post-Crescent today that "we are going to look into this very, very thoroughly both nationally and state-wide in scope."

"This man (Drake) has been a champion of American principles," the man said, "and we don't intend to sit around and see this man punished for revealing horrible truths that school children are being denied education in the Constitution and free enterprise principles."

"We won't stop at anything until we see that this injustice has been rectified."

The Oshkosh group's spokesman said it will be a "citizen's investigation." We have many accumulated facts.

"You might say that this was the straw that broke the camel's back."

Arthur Schmalz Is Honored at Testimonial Event

KAUKAUNA—More than 325 persons paid tribute here Saturday to Arthur M. Schmalz, recently retired vice president and production manager of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., long active in most of the city's service projects.

Schmalz was feted in a testimonial dinner sponsored by the Kaukauna School of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education. He has served on the school's board since 1930 and been its president since 1938.

Dominic J. Bordini, director of the school and one of five scheduled speakers to honor Schmalz, termed him "one of the city's greatest benefactors."

Bordini told of the school's growth since he joined its faculty 18 years ago and cited Schmalz as one of its greatest contributors over that period. Bordini also made the initial announcement of a new scholarship fund inaugurated by Schmalz.

Extinguish Fire

NEW LONDON—A fire, which broke out near a barn at the end of W. Beacon Avenue, was quickly extinguished by firemen Sunday at 10:25 a.m.

The barn, which was formerly known as Allen's barn and now owned by Charles Dorsey, was not damaged.

Dragstrip Proposed At Old Airport Site

Supv. Norman Beyer Suggests Land Can be a Youth Center

Can the old Outagamie County airport serve as a youth recreational center after it is abandoned?

Freshman Supv. Norman Beyer Monday posed this question to the county's traffic committee and said he would like to look into the matter further. Beyer is a member of the committee.

He said the concrete landing strip at the airport would make adequate drag strips and the present hangar could serve to house other youth activities.

"Too Valuable"

Other committeemen were less than reluctant to jump on the Beyer bandwagon and said the airport property "is too valuable to be used in such a manner." They suggested if a drag strip is to be built, it be built far out in the county, preferably according to one supervisor, "in the middle of the Center Valley swamp."

County traffic police agreed with Beyer if a strip were constructed in the county, it would alleviate a potentially dangerous situation of young drivers using the county roads for racing.

Race on Roads

Traffic Sgt. George Elze said the problem is already being felt on some of the county's little-traveled roads. He cited one on a roadway near Mackville which is used by high speeding cars as a "raceway." The roadway has two "S" curves and is "ideal" as a race track. Elze said the surface of the road is "all torn up" from the racers.

Elze also said a county-owned strip such as Beyer proposed could be used in driver safety education. Elze said teen-age drivers could use the strip to learn how to handle automobiles on wet or dry pavements or when the pavements are covered with ice.

Beyer has proposed the strip be "self-sufficient" with drivers paying for use. He said the administration of the area could be handled by a group of interested citizens.

Dutch Elm Problem to Be Discussed

WAUPACA—The Dutch elm tree disease problem will be discussed during a city council meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the city hall.

Nels Rasmussen, street superintendent, and Otto Keil, assistant superintendent, will report on their fact-finding trip to Kenosha.

They visited Kenosha to see how that city solved its Dutch elm problem. Last fall Waupaca embarked on a Dutch elm control program after it was determined a tree at South Park and a pile of logs contained the disease spreading beetles.

Other business will be a report on the proposed city beautification program and a discussion on mosquito control.

For New London Boys Lions' Auction Assures Baseball Field Fence

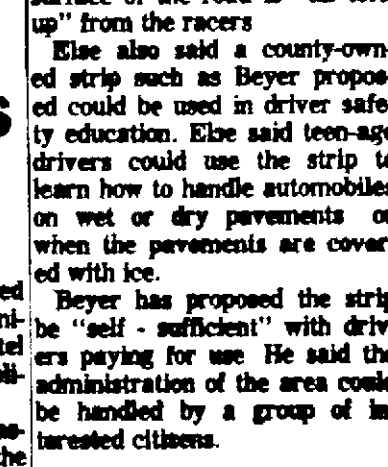
NEW LONDON—New London Boy's League will be assured of a fence along the Embarras River at Pfeiffer Park near their baseball diamonds as the result of a highly successful auction conducted by the New London Lions Club, Sunday afternoon.

More than \$1,300 was grossed in the sale of nearly 12 truckloads of items donated by citizens of the city and in a ticket sale.

Robert Kroil, general chairman of the auction estimated net proceeds will be \$900-\$1,000 of which 75 per cent will be used for the construction of the park fence. The remaining 25 per cent will go to the club's blind fund.

Yach Four Boats

Held on the city parking lot behind the Grand Theater, it took more than four hours to



Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, St. Louis, Mo., spoke at the annual Lutheran Hour Rally in Clintonville Senior High School gymnasium. The rally is sponsored by the Wolf River Council of Lutheran Men's Clubs. From left are Dr. Hoffmann, the Rev. Carl T. Loodtke, Manawa, who was the liturgist; the Rev. William Christian, associate pastor of St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, and Erwin Gorges, New London, program chairman. (Lair Photo)

Confirmands to Be Examined

CLINTONVILLE — Public examination of confirmands will be at 7:30 p.m. May 13 at Christ Lutheran Church. Confirmation services will be at 10 a.m. May 17.

A regular worship service will be at 8 a.m. May 17.

The Lamb Award, highest scouting award in the American Lutheran Church, will be presented at 10:30 a.m. May 24.

High school seniors of the congregation will be honored at the 8 a.m. service May 24.

\$275 in Scholarships Given To 4 Stockbridge Students

Jane Heimbach, Leah Schepanski, Gary Daun, Gerry Meyer Honored

Shiocton High Orientation Plan Started

Eighth Graders to Participate in Group Meetings

SHIOCTON—A new type of eighth grade orientation program is being instituted at the Shiocton High School this year, according to Supt. Marvin Oby.

In previous years, eighth grade students visited the high school for a half-day session. The new program will include a series of short group meetings over a period of several weeks. During the meetings students will discuss various aspects of the high school careers.

Each will be given a copy of the student handbook for personal study, Oby said. Students are also urged to consult with teachers, parents and brothers and sisters in high school, to gain information.

Representatives of high school organizations will present short talks followed by question and answer periods on the activities available to high school students.

The orientation is culminated with a visit to the high school where each student is assigned to a high school guide and spends the morning going to class with the guide. Following this, the eighth grade students select a tentative course of study for the coming school year.

STOCKBRIDGE — Four high school students received \$275 in scholarships at the annual Chamber of Commerce scholarship and athletic banquet Sunday.

A freshman, Jane Heimbach, received a \$25 art scholarship from the University of Wisconsin to attend a summer art workshop at Waupun; Leah Schepanski, salutatorian, received two scholarships one tuition and incidental fees on a state college grant and the other a \$100 Chilton Canning Co. grant.

Gary Daun received the \$100 American Legion grant and Gerry Meyer was the recipient of the \$50 Chamber scholarship. Both are seniors.

Other Awards

Other awards given out by Principal Paul Dobias were best actor and actress of the year to Daun and Diane Bowe respectively.

Top scholars in each class for the first semester of this term were recognized. They were Dianna Thiel, freshman; Mary Hoerth, sophomore; Glen Schumacher, junior, and Gary Daun, senior.

Kathleen Schomisch and Leah Schepanski were named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively.

Most valuable players and team captains were named for the three major sports played at the school.

Daun and Meyer were voted honorary captain and most valuable player on the basketball team.

Resume by Coach

Coach Don Goz, before awarding the varsity letters, gave a short resume of the season.

Letter winners were Daun and Meyer, seniors; Gene Comerford and Tom Schoen, juniors, and Bob Daun, Bob Meyer, Jim Moon and Neil Wood, sophomores.

Football coach Charles Thompson briefly outlined the school's first football season. Since only junior varsity teams were played, there were no major letter winners. Daun and Meyer were elected co-captains and Schoen was voted most valuable.

Goz, who also serves as baseball coach, listed the probable letter winners for the year. They

Entertainment for the evening was furnished by two "A" winners at the district forensic contest in Oshkosh. They were Pat Hemaier with a humorous declaration of "Like Men" and Linda Bonnell with a reading of "Let America Be America Again."

Master of ceremonies Robert Leach announced the upcoming spaghetti and meatball banquet May 24 to sponsor the summer recreation program. Tickets can be purchased from any Chamber member he said.

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County-Owned Patrol Cars Not Supported

Private Use of Patrolmen's Autos Under Criticism

Supervisors who control the policy of county police transportation agreed Monday they would cooperate with any study of the police transportation system, but felt that county-owned traffic patrol cars would not be economical.

Members of the county's traffic committee said that studies have been conducted in the past on the comparable costs of county-owned squad cars as opposed to self-owned cars.

County traffic patrolmen now own their own cars for which they are paid 8 cents per mile while on duty. Last Friday the practice came under criticism from members of the county's civil service and salary committee. Some committee members said county residents "are tired of seeing women and children in the county patrol cars."

Used as Family Car

When the county patrolman is not on duty, the car with the authorized emergency equipment attached, is often used as a family car. The county pays a complete insurance policy for the car even while the car is "off duty."

Traffic Committee chairman, Norman Austin, said that the practice of the self-owned cars "has always shown up more economical." He said data on the compared costs was filed in the traffic police office after a survey several years ago.

Picnic Supper Planned At Royalton Church

ROYALTON—The Ladies Aid Society will have a picnic supper at Royalton Congregational Church Thursday afternoon.

Clothing will be packed for the missionary project and articles donated by members will be sold.

Mrs. Robert Plant will lead devotions and Mrs. Albert Heinke will present the topic.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$125

Appleton Man Pleads Innocent, Released On \$150 Bond Today

OSHKOSH — Marvin Zachow, 37, route 2, Neenah, pleaded guilty this morning of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$125 by Winnebago County Judge James Sarres. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

Zachow was arrested by Winnebago County police at 1:05 a.m. Sunday after his car left Winnebago County Trunk G and hit a culvert in the Town of Winnebago.

Bond of \$150 was set for further proceedings Friday for Robert Neller, 53, 1407 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, who was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He is to consult an attorney.

Neller was arrested by County police at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on Green Bay Road in the Town of Menasha.

Driver Denies He Was Tipsy

WAUPACA — August R. Wyman, 20, 107 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, Monday pleaded innocent of driving under the influence of alcohol. He appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Wyman furnished \$150 bail. Trial will be at 10 a.m. June 27 before Justice Whalen. He was arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday on U.S. 10, east of Waupaca.

Of academic freedom," Guiles said, "and that's all that I will say."

At the March 16 meeting with Guiles and other OSC administrators, Drake said he was told that "since I did not fit the image of the college, I could not expect to belong to the administrative team."

Receives Letter

He received a letter a few days after the meeting which advised him that he would be relieved of his titles, would serve until the end of the semester as assistant to the registrar and would resume full-time teaching in the fall.

Drake said he requested an official reason for the action and received a second letter on April 28.

The letter said: "It was believed that since the titles do not properly relate to the work you have been doing, their use undoubtedly caused an ambiguous interpretation of your role on campus by anyone reading the various news releases."

Expect Chilton Mayor To Make Appointments

Three Vacancies Develop on Recreation Committee; Council to Study Resignation

Members will be appointed to the recreation committee tonight by Mayor Harry Thompson.

Members whose terms expire are Robert Larson, Steve Tesch and committee chairman, Vincent Reinboer.

Also expected to be discussed is the April 30 resignation of Russell Kalupa, director of public works.

The city is without a man for the post Thompson said recently.



Dr. Oswald Hoffmann, St. Louis, Mo., spoke at the annual Lutheran Hour Rally in Clintonville Senior High School gymnasium. The rally is sponsored by the Wolf River Council of Lutheran Men's Clubs. From left are Dr. Hoffmann, the Rev. Carl T. Loodtke, Manawa, who was the liturgist; the Rev. William Christian, associate pastor of St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, and Erwin Gorges, New London, program chairman. (Lair Photo)

Supervise Work

Thompson who supervised the installation of the sewage plant in 1940 and has done much repair work on the wells is familiar with the utilities and, as mayor, will supervise the present operations.

Construction started on the new sewage plant last week after approval was received from the United States Public Health Service.

The plant, slated to cost about \$190,000, is partly financed by \$57,000 in federal funds. Construction had been held up pending the approval of state and federal agencies.

Kalupa whose resignation became effective last Thursday, said he had been offered a high salary position with an Eastern firm and he could not pass it up.

It Was Monday in Outagamie Sheriff's Office Yesterday, Too

It was one of those kind of days in the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.

A man in the Town of Oneida called to say he has found six manhole covers in his garage. They were returned to the owners in De Pere.

The Waupaca County Sheriff's Department requested help in locating a small Volkswagen which had just forced a large semi-trailer truck off a Waupaca County road.

And in the Village of Hortonville, a woman called to say she looked out her front window and found—yes, guessed it—a dead horse on the lawn.

Waupaca Youth Fined For Reckless Driving

WAUPACA — Gary L. Tveten, 18, 184 Garfield Ave., Clintonville, was fined \$100 Monday when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving. He appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Tveten was arrested by Waupaca County police after he was involved in a traffic accident on U.S. 45, south of Clintonville. Four passengers were in the car when it left the road and ran into the ditch breaking off three fence posts, police testified.

Dellwood PTA Slates Election Meeting

CLINTONVILLE—Officers for the 1964-65 school term will be elected Wednesday night at the meeting of the Dellwood PTA at the school.

Noon visitations will be from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by the business meeting.

Officers of the PTA are John Dahl, president; Mrs. Alice Schweigert, secretary, and Mrs. Hilbert Wunach, treasurer.

Local Government System Criticized

Dade County, Fla., Manager Talks At State Problems Forum Monday

BY JAMES BARTLEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The chief executive of one of the nation's new forms of municipal structure said Monday the American people "do not want a hodgepodge of local government" but a government that can get things done.

The advice was delivered by Irving McNary, manager of Dade County (Miami), Fla., which was organized in 1954 as a federation of local governments after authorized by the Legislature and a county referendum. McNary tossed cold water on the idea that governments need for spreading urban areas can come about through cooperation of local politicians.

"Cooperation can occur only when one unit of government feels it has something to gain by cooperation," said McNary at a forum on Wisconsin government problems sponsored by the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The human problem is, said McNary, that elected officials "become an advocate of their system and feel it is their role in life to protect that system."

Has Opposition

The Dade County plan has not been without its opposition. In fact, McNary reported, law suits at times have come at the pace of one every 15 minutes and some cases have gone all the way to the United States Supreme Court.

McNary said the formation of the metropolitan government for Dade County was demanded by city government of Miami being unable to meet the problems of post-war growth and the 500,000 population in unincorporated areas. The new government has put planning, public works, courts, traffic, and crime investigation on a county-wide basis.

"This really is what the people of every metropolitan area of the country want, if given the facts," said McNary.

Mayor C. Beverly Briley of the new joint government of Nashville, Davidson County, Tenn., was kept from the conference by present racial tensions in his city. This new government form provides two levels of taxation depending upon which city services have been extended into suburban areas.

Scandal Properties

In a keynote address to the forum, Sen. Gaylord Nelson said local government in Wisconsin "is approaching the proportions of a scandal."

"The story of local government in Wisconsin, with many notable exceptions, is a story of wasted tax money, inadequate services, chaotic growth, and an almost complete failure to face the more serious problems of the future. We are stuck with a system of government which was developed over a century ago," said Nelson.

Nelson, whose proposals for government modernization failed while he was governor, suggested a new blue ribbon study committee to find answers for these problems:

Too many units of government with boundaries which no longer make sense; no units of government to tackle new problems; providing new powers for counties; and changing state tax distribution to provide help to poorer localities.

GOP Disagrees

Nelson's observations brought disagreement from some of the Republican leaders of the Legislature.

Sen. Frank Panzer said Nelson had overstated his case and that reform would come "when the people demand it." Assemblyman Glen Pommerening said he did not support any new type of area government because there is a "new maturity" developing among local governments in joining on tackling joint problems.

Assembly Speaker Robert Haase said reformers were guilty of the same fault existing in local government now, advocating a single type of change. He suggested a regional approach to provide answers for differing areas, like Milwaukee and Northern Wisconsin.

Reckless Driving Fine For Bear Creek Man

WAUPACA—Hilbert J. Sunita, 26, route 1, Bear Creek, was fined \$100 Monday by Municipal Justice George Whalen on a charge of reckless driving.

Sunita was committed to the Waupaca County Jail for 45 days or until the fine is paid.

He was arrested by county police following a traffic accident on State 110, one-half mile south of Marion, Saturday. The car Sunita was driving left the highway and struck a sign post before going into the ditch.

New London Spellers Spell

Grade School Pupils Compete in Written Test; Ready for Oral

NEW LONDON — Elementary grades of New London Unified School District held their annual written spelling contest Friday.

Third grade pupils were required to write 40 words, fourth graders 75 words, and fifth and sixth graders had a list of 100 words to spell correctly to win a blue ribbon for excellence.

Winners of blue ribbons were: Northport, grade four, Mary Ellen Rahan and Elaine Smith; Clover Blossom, grade four, Paul Zeimer; Cedar Dell, grade six, Lois Steingraber and Christine Heidemann; Readfield, grade three, Erwin King and Deborah Hansen; grade four, Deborah Rowe, Mary Ann Ellisberg, Jeanne Ruppel, Vincent Priemart, Jeffrey Banks; grade five, Leonard Luedtke, Michele Melberg, Christopher King, and Freddie Arisola; McKinley, grade four, Pat Mulroy; grade five, Cheryl Hanadel; Lincoln, grade three, Vickie Amador; grade four, Diana Blank, Tony Bove, Marsha Harvey, Debra Kamps and Rebecca Veldt; grade five, Daren Algiers, Mark Miles, Alan Reese, Michael Smith and Jacquelyn Woods; grade six, Randall Loss, Nora Lath, Patti Madden and Cathy Ross.

Oral contest will be Friday in Lincoln and McKinley schools. Pronouncers for this contest will be Mrs. Myrtle Carpenter, Mrs. Myrtle Moriarty, Mrs. Jennie Murphy and Mrs. Mildred Steinbach, all teachers. Judges will be Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Dan Daggett, Mrs. Milton Handischke and Mrs. Mac Wroblewski.

Weyauwega Man Sold Mortgaged Cattle, Sentenced

WAUPACA—Albert F. Aebly, 57, Weyauwega, was sentenced to two years in the State Prison, Waupun, Monday when he pleaded guilty of selling or disposing of mortgaged property.

He appeared before Judge Wendell McHenry in County Court. Judge McHenry stayed sentence and placed Aebly on probation to the State Department of Public Welfare for three years.

Aebly was arrested on complaints signed by officials of the Appleton Production Credit Association charging he disposed of or sold 33 cattle which were mortgaged. The firm charged Aebly disposed of the cattle between April 29 and June 28, 1963.

Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson recommended probation because it was Aebly's first offense.

Judge McHenry also honored the recommendation by Anderson that restitution be held open for one year.

Goodwill Industry Work Outlined to Brillion Club

BRILLION—Dean Adams, Appleton, division manager of Goodwill Industries, was guest speaker Tuesday at the Brillion Women's Club meeting.

He gave a history of the organization and explained its operation. He also showed a film.

The slate of officers presented by Mrs. R. R. Toppel, chairman of the nominating committee, was elected. President is Mrs. Earl Behnke, vice president, Mrs. Louis Pfeiffer; treasurer, Mrs. Wilfred Ruemer; directors, Mrs. Mel Koch, Mrs. Donald Schneider and Mrs. Robert Ambrosius. The new secretary will be appointed by the president.

Donations

Donations were made to the American Cancer Society and Teacher's scholarship to Trees for Tomorrow.

An invitation was received from the Chilton Woman's Club to attend the county meeting May 11.

Program chairman was Mrs. Edward Schlies. She was assisted by Mrs. Louis Propp, Mrs. Fred Freustel, Mrs. Joseph Storino, Mrs. John Haun, Mrs. Henry Thissen, Mrs. Lester Rogers, Miss Mabel Loecker and Mrs. Robert Rowland.

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Scholarship winners at Stockbridge High School received awards at the annual scholarship and athletic banquet Sunday night at St. Mary Church hall. Chamber of Commerce President Robert Leach, left, congratulates the winners. From left are Jane Heimbach, University of Wisconsin Art Scholarship; Leah Shepanaki, canning company and state college scholarships; Gary Daun, American Legion scholarship, and Gerry Mayer, Chamber of Commerce scholarship. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Girl Prepares For Competition In English Work

CHILTON — A high school junior girl has been selected by the English department to compete for the National Council of Teachers of English Award.

LeAnna Ware, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ware, 26 Brooklyn Heights, has taken the tests in literary awareness, writing, an autobiography, creative composition and a one-hour impromptu theme.

These tests and compositions will be forwarded to a board of review. If she wins the association will send its recommendations for scholarships to the schools of her choice.

The testing was supervised by Mrs. Karl Eichhorst, English instructor.

3 Cars Damaged At New London

NEW LONDON — Two accidents involving property damage of over \$100 have been investigated by city police.

At 3 a.m. Saturday a car driven by James K. Lund, 25, 1077 Shiocton St., struck a fire hydrant at N. Water and N. Shawano Street. Lund told police he was returning home from work when he fell asleep.

At 9:55 a.m. Monday Algoma Street near the Community Hospital, was the scene of an accident involving cars driven by Lowell S. Proctor, 1101 Appleton St., and Clark C. Ingersoll, 1508 Division St. Proctor was leaving the hospital grounds and turning onto Algoma Street and the Ingersoll car was traveling south, police said.

All three drivers escaped injury.

Waupaca Man Fined For Procuring Beer

WAUPACA—Richard Hansen, 26, 512 N. Water St., New London, forfeited a bond of \$33.25 when he failed to appear Monday before Municipal Justice George Whalen. He was charged with procuring beer for persons over 18 years and under 21 off a licensed premise.

Hansen and two other men and three women each forfeited similar bonds centering from their arrest in an automobile April 23 in the Town of Weyauwega.

Leeman Church Unit Plans Card Party

LEEMAN—St. Lawrence Catholic Church Christian Mothers Society will hold a public luncheon and card party at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in the parish hall.

Proceeds will finance the society's various projects. On the committee are Mrs. Wilfred Pierre and Mrs. Joseph Taubel.

Unemployed Parents Benefit From Federal-State Program

BY BILL NEIKIRK
HAZARD, Ky. (AP)—On an abandoned strip mine bank in eastern Kentucky, Rufus Neace of Hazard was doing his first regular work in nearly two years.

Neace and 20 companions were planting trees over several acres, to stabilize land ravaged by a strip miner many years ago and then abandoned in piles of barren earth and rocks uprooted as the coal was removed.

Their employer: The U.S. government and the State of Kentucky. The program: Aid to unemployed parents of dependent children.

Ralph Wells, state economic security supervisor at Hazard, said the work program is gaining wide acceptance in this poverty-stricken area.

Eastern Kentucky

It is also developing as a tool to clean up and beautify eastern Kentucky, scarred by mining and lumbering projects and by floods that damaged property and scattered debris through the valleys.

District Forester Lyle R. Shoemaker, who supervises a nine-county forestry region, is watching over the project to stabilize thousands of acres of abandoned strip mines. The men are becoming adept at fighting forest fires, too, he said, a ready labor force for the critical first hours after fires are spotted.

ner, of Viper, was in a similar situation. With three children, Sumner found no demand for unskilled labor.

Does he mind working for a welfare check? "I think it's all right," he said. "It's sure a lot better than laying around and doing nothing."

That partly explains the theory behind the unemployed parents program started in parts of Kentucky recently and due to be expanded to all 120 counties next year.

Unemployed parents work to receive benefits under the federal-state program.

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Luci Johnson Wants To Go to Marquette

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Luci Baines Johnson, the 16-year-old daughter of President Johnson, said in Washington Sunday she hopes to become a student at Marquette University.

"We think Marquette is an excellent school," she told Mari-an McBride of the Milwaukee Sentinel. "It rates very highly among private girls' schools. I like their program and hope I am accepted."

The Marquette admissions office received Luci's college entrance examination board scores some time ago but she is a junior in high school and has not yet applied for admission.

Congregational Society To Meet at New London

NEW LONDON — The Afternoon Circle of First Congregational Church Women's Fellowship will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Ploorman.

Mrs. Henry Hoffman will be in charge of devotions and Mrs. Ormond Capener is program chairman. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Krueger and Mrs. Mary Suring.

IHS Society Meeting

ROYALTON — Mrs. Lloyd Schultz will present the topic at the meeting of the IHS Society Thursday evening at Royalton Congregational Church.

Storm Cuts Power, Does Some Damage

A spring storm which crashed across the Fox Valley Monday night and early today left an Appleton garage under construction in splinters, and the Village of Bear Creek without power for about two and one-half hours.

Mrs. James Wimmer, 620 E. Oakridge Ave., said she was awakened about 1:30 a.m. by a noise that "sounded like the storm windows were being blown off."

The noise was heard from the Wimmer's nearly completed 20-22 - foot garage hitting the house.

Weather records at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. show winds about that time hit gusts of 52 miles per hour.

Officials at the power company said a bolt of lightning split a cross member on a high tension pole about 11:55 p.m. leaving Bear Creek without electricity until damage was repaired about 1:30 a.m.

The pole carries 34,500 - volt cables, one of which was sent sparking to the ground, spokesmen said.

The Wisconsin Telephone Company and the Outagamie County sheriff's office reported no damage.

4 Seymour Youths Hurt In Car Crash

GREEN BAY — Four Seymour youths who skipped a Naval Reserve meeting and went to a Howard teen-age bar instead, were injured Monday night in a spectacular crash that, in the words of one police officer "should have killed the lot."

Three of the youths were pinned in the twisted wreckage of their car almost one-half hour before being freed and taken to St. Vincent Hospital.

The accident occurred shortly after 10 p.m. on County Trunk J a mile south of State 23-32 and just west of Pamperin Park.

Injured were the driver, Francis J. Coonen Jr., 16, and three passengers, Joseph M. Lotter, 17, John N. Kroner, 18, and James R. Zepnick, 18, all of Seymour.

Coonen, Zepnick and Lotter all were in good condition today in St. Vincent Hospital, while Kroner was discharged following treatment for a leg cut.

Coonen suffered head cuts, a chest injury and bruises. Zepnick was being treated for ankle cuts while Lotter suffered eye and face cuts.

Kenosha Man Gully Of Attempted Murder In Two Shootings

KENOSHA (AP) — A 24-year-old Kenosha man was convicted Monday of attempted murder in the shooting of his girl friend and an off - duty police officer who tried to shield her.

County Judge Harold Carlson, who heard the case without a jury, ordered a pre-sentence investigation for the defendant, Pierre Burin, and set May 19 as the date for sentencing.

Burin was charged with shooting 19-year-old Nancy Knutson, now his wife, and Police Officer Cyril Ellison, 44, in an altercation March 27, 1962, at the Knutson home. Ellison lived nearby and was summoned by other neighbors who heard the argument.

Miss Knutson was hit by one shot and Ellison by five shots. Ellison has returned to duty although two bullets remain in his body.

Burin and Miss Knutson were married Nov. 12. She testified as a hostile witness at last week's trial.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$150

Marion Motorist's Driver's License Revoked One Year

CLINTONVILLE — Donald F. Fischer, 18, route 2, Marion, was fined \$150 after being found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

He appeared Monday before Clintonville Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese. His driver's license automatically is revoked for one year.

Police Chief Jack Betow, Marion, arrested Fischer Sunday night after he was involved in an accident, that of striking a parked car, at Marion.

K-C Official to Address Students

CLINTONVILLE — Ray Durkee, personnel manager of research and development at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, will be guest speaker at the May 13 Senior Send-Off sponsored by the Lions Club for the high school graduates. A program and buffet supper is planned.

Lloyd Eggleston, Lions Club president, will welcome the class and Bill Metzger, class president, will give the response and introduce the other officers. Lloyd Plankowsky will be master of ceremonies and the Rev. John Sizemore will give the invocation.

Chairman of arrangements is Oscar Hoh. Assisting him are Wilbur Voss, Claude Chandler and Maron Grill.

2 Hit-and-Run Accidents in Appleton Cited

Motorist Held After Car Collides With Downtown Sign Post

Two hit - and - run accidents were solved by Appleton police early this morning. Another accident, in which a motorist claimed he was forced off the road and onto the Chicago North Western passenger depot ramp, is unsolved.

Police are holding a motorist who admitted his car struck a sign post at the Appleton Water Department office on W. Washington Street. The accident was observed by a patrolman, on his beat who wrote down the license number. The man was later questioned at his home and then taken to the city jail.

Another man, William Zimmerman, 44, 503 W. Northland Ave., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by police after the car he was in struck a power pole on Richmond Street at Parkway Blvd. about 1:45 a.m. Zimmerman had cuts on his head and was thrown through the windshield after the impact.

Police Stopped Car

Appleton police said the driver Keith D. Sisco, 39, route 2, Black Creek, continued on Richmond Street after the accident. The car was seen by an Appleton squad car driver who stopped it and questioned Sisco. Sisco was given citations for inattentive driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Kurt E. Horning, 2335 Frederick St. told Appleton police about 2:15 a.m. that his 1964 model car was forced off Second Street by an oncoming car. Horning's car drove over railroad tracks and came to rest hung over the passenger platform of the Chicago North Western depot. Horning was not injured. The second car involved has not been identified.

Couple Divorced In Calumet Court

CHILTON — Howard Leroy Lumde, 37, Oconto, was granted a divorce from Eva Lumde, 29, Englewood, Calif., in Calumet County court this week.

The couple was married March 20, 1954, in Milwaukee, and has two children. Custody was granted to Mrs. Lumde.

Property including household items was also granted to Mrs. Lumde.

Cruel and inhuman treatment was listed as grounds.



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Clintonville Home Set for AFS Student

Mack Family Will Be Host to Foreign Youth Next Year

CLINTONVILLE—The American Field Service Chapter has received word of the approval of

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The Charles Mack family, 24 Baker St., as host family for an exchange student next year. Patricia Mack, Edward, Jr., attending Clintonville High School this school year, is the first American Field Service student in Clintonville. She has been living with the Dows and Mrs. Bernard Kasilke and family.

Clintonville also is eligible to take part in the "American Abroad" program of the field service. Two Clintonville girls, Ellen Kasilke, daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kasilke, and Libby Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, have been approved. If homes can be found, Miss Kasilke will spend the summer abroad, and Miss Miller will attend school next year in another country.

Student Costs
To maintain a foreign student in Clintonville costs \$200 plus all school expenses plus board and room. The family with whom the student lives while in Clintonville provides the room and board without reimbursement.

The high school student council pays all school expenses, but \$700 must be raised for transportation and other costs. In addition, the local field service chapter has pledged \$600 to each of the two local students going abroad.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz has proclaimed this week American Field Service Week in Clintonville. An invitation has been extended by the local chapter to all individuals and organizations to help support this project.

Plan Reunion
NEW LONDON — The New London High School graduating class of 1949 will hold a reunion Aug. 22 at the American Legion Clubhouse. A 6:30 p.m. dinner will be served which will be followed by a dance.



Calumet County Deamery Catholic Women met Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Brillion, for election and installation of officers. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Robert Ambrosius, Brillion, president-elect and deanery delegate; Mrs. Wilmer Wolf, Kiel, past president, handing gavel to Mrs. Richard Hingiss, New Holstein, new president. Looking on is Mrs. Carl Tremel, president of the Green Bay Diocese, and installing officer. New secretary is Mrs. Paul Ecker, Stockbridge. Mrs. Gilbert Schoen, Chilton, is treasurer. Vice president is Mrs. Lawrence Mauthe, Hilbert. (Albert Photo)

Bugarske Homers Twice

Manawa Scores 10-2 Win Over Weyauwega

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	W	L
Bondell	2	2	Weyauwega	1
Weyauwega	1	2	Manawa	2
Manawa	2	1	Marion	1
Marion	1	2	Wausau	1
Wausau	1	1	Wausau	1

Monday's Results:
Manawa 10, Weyauwega 2.
Marion 16, Iowa-Scandinavia 9.

WEYAUWEGA — Dick Bugarske slammed out a pair of homers and drove in five runs to lead Manawa High School to a 10-2 victory over Weyauwega here Monday afternoon in a Central Wisconsin Conference game.

The loss was the first of the season for the Indians who now

have a 2-1 league mark and are 4-1 overall.

Dan Steinbach went the distance for Manawa and allowed only four hits while walking eight and striking out six batters.

Weyauwega used three hurlers and starter Jack Kapitzke, who developed arm trouble in the first inning was the loser. The three Weyauwega pitchers gave up 12 walks.

Bugarske homered in the fourth with a pair of mates aboard, followed with another homer in the sixth and also had a single and double for four hits in five trips and three runs scored.

Jaycees Set Road-E-O at New London

NEW LONDON—The Jaycee Bike Road-E-O is set May 24 at Lincoln School playgrounds. Roger Dietz, chairman, has announced.

Students from the third through eighth grades will be eligible to participate. Entry blanks are available from Dietz, 614 Smith St.

The Road-E-O will consist of an obstacle course on which students will be checked for their bike riding skill as well as safe riding habits. A point system will be used to grade the contestants.

First place winner will have his or her name engraved on a trophy which will be kept at the winner's school. Trophies as well as certificates also will be awarded to the second and third place winners.

Starting time for the Road-E-O is 1 p.m.

Ascension Day Service
BLACK CREEK—An Ascension Day program at St. John United Church of Christ is set for 8 p.m. Thursday. George Matthews will present "A Sermon in Song".

Medical Staff at Clintonville to Offer Scholarship

CLINTONVILLE—The medical staff of Clintonville Community Hospital will again offer a scholarship in the field of nursing, X-ray or medical technology to a high school graduate of the Clintonville, Marion or Bear Creek area.

Application forms are available from the office of the principal of the designated schools or at the hospital.

A recipient and an alternate will be chosen by a committee of the medical staff and hospital. Deadline for applications is May 31.

Brillion Bridge Marathon Ends

BRILLION — The 12th annual ladies' bridge marathon playoff sponsored by the Brillion Woman's Club was staged Thursday evening at the Brillion city hall.

Mrs. Frank Kleiber was the general chairman. Ten tables of bridge were played.

First prize went to Mrs. Oliver Wordell and Mrs. Kleiber with a total of 60,550 points for the season; second, Mrs. Art Kielgas and Mrs. Leroy Klein, 65,500; third, Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Jr. and Mrs. Mary Kleiber, 60,550, and fourth, Mrs. R. R. Toepel and Mrs. R. W. Peters, 50,700.

Other prizes were, high for evening, Mrs. Donald Hepler and Mrs. George Schenck, 5,340 points; floater, Mrs. Edgar Mueller; special prizes, Mrs. Willard Knoespel, Mrs. Elliot Zander, Mrs. Harold Jentink and Mrs. Carl Wolf.

Mrs. Ervin Bergelin served as refreshment chairman.

Marion Staves Off I-S Rally To Win, 10-9

Suehring, Nelson Hit Home Runs In CWC Game

MARION—After building up a 10-1 lead, the Marion High School baseball team managed to nip an Iowa-Scandinavia rally in the sixth inning to preserve a 10-9 Central Wisconsin Conference victory here Monday afternoon.

Marion scored six runs in the third inning and added four in the fifth for its 10 runs. I-S scored once in the third inning before exploding in the sixth.

Three hurlers shared the mound duties for Marion and Ken Frailling picked up the win. Howie Cleaves was the loser for I-S.

Dick Suehring clubbed a 3-run homer for Marion in the third inning. The winners had only four hits off I-S hurlers.

Rick Nelson had a solo homer in the sixth for the losers and Jim Holtebeck smacked a 2-run triple in the same frame.

Marion—10

AB	R	H	E
Garburt	4	2	1
Frailling	2	2	1
D. Brubus	2	2	0
Suehring	2	1	1
J. Brubus	3	1	0
John	2	0	0
Schewe	2	0	0
Weber	0	0	0
Olson	2	1	0
Zimmers	1	0	0
Uecker	1	0	0
Totals	25	10	8

Iowa-Scandinavia—9

AB	R	H	E
Skowen	4	2	2
Nelson	2	2	0
Cleaves	3	1	1
Bushberg	3	1	1
Sorenson	3	1	0
Opperman	2	1	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Holtebeck	3	1	1
Totals	29	9	9

Waupaca '10 O'Clock Coffee Club' Plans Two 'Stag' Outings

WAUPACA — The "Ten O'Clock Coffee Club" has made tentative arrangements for two "stag" outings.

The club plans a steak fry on June 11 at the Holly Cottage, Long Lake, Waushara County.

Members also will make a trip to Milwaukee on June 24 for a Braves baseball game. Robert Whitman is in charge of the trip arrangements.

Tom Holly, Sam Taylor, Don Frabicius and C. K. Petersen are in charge of the steak fry.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR AREA CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE

Woman's Clubs Set Session Wednesday

CLINTONVILLE — The Seventh District convention of Women's clubs will be Wednesday at Wausau.

Election of officers is scheduled. Mrs. George McCauley, a member of the Clintonville Woman's Club, who has served the district for four years as second and first vice president, has been nominated for the district presidency.

Mrs. John Bushman, president of the local club, Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. Harold Laasch and Mrs. Harold Heuer attended a board of directors meeting of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs at Wild Rose April 22.

Two Clintonville people have entered competitive creative activity in the past year and been declared winners. Their entries now will be judged on the state level.

Poetry Entry
Mrs. Jack Dedolph's entry in the "Poetry for Adults" classification was the first place winner in the district. Suzanne Schultz, age 10, a fourth grade student at St. Martin Lutheran School, was first place district winner in the "Younger Children's" classification for poetry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schultz, route 3, Clintonville.

Mrs. Anton Bohr, Clintonville, will accept an award signifying 50 years of membership and service in Woman's Club Work.

Mrs. Heuer, district music chairman, will open the convention singing of the national anthem.

WSWS Unit At Brillion Plans Sale

BRILLION — "The Purpose and Scope of the WSWS" was the theme Wednesday at the meeting of the Women's Society of World Service of Emmanuel EUB Church Program leaders were Mrs. Hilmer Johnson and Mrs. Cora Wiegert.

It was announced that the rummage sale and chicken booyah dinner were successful.

Members have been asked to contribute supplies for vacation bible school June 8 - 22.

The group decided to sponsor a camper this year to Camp Lucerne near Waupaca.

May 20 was the date set for the annual Mother - Daughter banquet. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Ray Frisby is taking reservations. The Evening Circle is in charge of arrangements with Mrs. Kenneth Dexheimer acting as chairman.

She is assisted by Mrs. Willard Albertus and Mrs. Robert Rowland.

Church clearing day has been set May 7. All members and women of the congregation are being asked to assist.

Rites Set at Royalton
ROYALTON — The Rev. Alfred Davis, pastor of Royalton Congregational Church, will speak on "The Festival of the Christian Home" at 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR AREA CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE

It's in the Record

So many letters have been written to the editor about preserving the old Pierce home and offering alternate engineering plans for the Memorial Drive - Prospect Avenue intersection that the Post-Crescent has been unable to publish all of them. And since letters already published have covered most of the points of view available and since the City Council will take final action on the matter Wednesday, we have terminated the Forum discussion.

The Post-Crescent heartily applauds the Mares family for purchasing and restoring the fine old home. But it also feels very strongly that the widening of Memorial Drive all the way from the bridge to Lawrence Street and the remodeling of the Prospect Avenue intersection is vital. This is one of the principal traffic arteries affording entrance to Appleton and to its downtown shopping area.

The record shows that the intersection matter has been before the council for two years when it first took action to set the wheels in motion to have the intersection widened. It instructed the street-sanitation committee to attempt to get a state road improvement grant for the project. Several weeks ago the state announced aids would be available, cutting the city's cost to 15 per cent of the total. The Badger Avenue paving (\$256,000) and South Memorial widening and repaving (\$168,000) were put together to be bid as one project.

Delays in purchasing the property for the intersection has now separated the projects and South Memorial Drive im-

provement will be undertaken, possibly in July. Included in the Memorial Drive improvement is the cost of the intersection work—\$50,000 and not \$500,000—as some people have been misled into thinking.

The widened intersection will provide a separate right-hand lane for bridge traffic going onto Prospect Avenue and still have two lanes for straight-ahead traffic. State and local engineers say the plan is the only solution. That is why there has been no alternate. They say whether the city accepts the 85 per cent road grant or not, the project eventually will be carried out.

Considerable pressure is being brought to bear in some circles to have the council abandon the intersection plan at the eleventh hour after close to 20 different actions have been taken by the municipal governing bodies in the past two years to have the project become a reality.

Records show there have been many complaints about the traffic bottleneck caused by the intersection, and traffic is increasing. The Public Safety Committee in March of 1963 gave its stamp of approval to the proposed drawings for widening and signalization of the intersection. The council has consistently concurred that the intersection must be widened and improved.

The most important question, we believe, should be: Is this project good for Appleton? A strong majority of aldermen have thought so for months as have local and state planners and traffic engineers. It's in the record.

Third Assemblyman for Outagamie County

Outagamie County would get a third assemblyman under one of the reapportionment plans Governor Reynolds' special counsel submitted to the Supreme Court last week. But last it raise any hopes the county might get increased representation we must point out that Attorney Day was only using the Outagamie County example to demonstrate why the Governor believes Milwaukee County is entitled to 26 assembly districts.

Reynolds bases his case on the fact that Milwaukee County has 26.2 per cent of the state's population. Since there are 100 assemblymen, Milwaukee County's representation on the face of it would appear to require 26 seats.

The problem is that in order to add two districts in Milwaukee County, and the two additional districts all agree Waukesha County has coming, worse inequities are created outstate.

Outagamie County has 2.57 per cent of the state's population, and thus is under-represented with two assemblymen. But the Governor's counsel asks if it would be equitable for Outagamie County to have

three seats if this cuts Milwaukee County's total to 25.

As far as senate apportionment is concerned, the Governor offered two alternatives, both of which would slightly increase Milwaukee County's representation. One would add a ninth state senator in the county, but one-third of the district would be in Waukesha County. The other plan gives Milwaukee County an additional one-third of a senate district.

Both plans leave the present Brown County senate district untouched. It is interesting to note that in the final Republican bill passed by the legislature it was the splitting of Brown County into parts of two districts which eventually caused its downfall. The plan—considerably changed the district represented by Senator LaFave of Oconto, and his vote against the measure provided just the margin by which the senate failed to pass the measure over the Governor's veto.

The Supreme Court will issue its apportionment plan May 15 to be effective with the fall elections. The chances are Outagamie County will have to wait until after the 1970 census to get its third assemblyman.

Parlez-Vous What?

President De Gaulle may be challenging the leadership of the United States in a number of places in the world but at least one Frenchman thinks we are taking a terrible revenge. The hatred in the United States for De Gaulle because "he is the only European statesman who since the Liberation dares resist the claims of the dollar" has led to an American infiltration in French life starting with the language. Or at least so warns Rene Etiemble, professor of comparative literature at the Sorbonne.

Etiemble has published a book scathingly titled "Parlez Vous Francais?" to demonstrate the invasions of American words into the French language. Meanwhile a leading newspaper, *Le Figaro*, has started a poll to determine which American words can safely be retained and which must be sent back from whence they came. The newspaper writers concede that a lot of American words, particularly those concerned with sport, must stay. There is the tennis "smash," the "rough" in golf, "le knockout" in boxing, and the racing "outsider." There are also some other words like toast and starter which have become so accepted that the newspaper sees no chance of evicting them.

But Etiemble thinks the American words are just a beginning. American snack

bars are being erected purposely to lead the French away from their centuries old miracles with omelets and soups. English has become the second language on French passports and this too is part of the plot (although the suggestion for this dates back to a League of Nations' proposal in 1920 quite some time before De Gaulle began upsetting American plans). There are Coca Cola machines, obviously installed to wreck havoc among French vineyards. And there are "dinky-toys" being foisted upon innocent French children.

Etiemble doesn't like much of anything American. He spent some time on the faculty at the University of Chicago but we don't know whether the atmosphere there convinced him of his theses that most Americans have a mental age of about 13 and that American men are drunkards to escape the domineering tendencies of their frigid wives.

But if Americans now have any concern about the French taking over our language, they can be easily dispelled by a little listening. The way the French pronounce English easily makes up for the years of American attempts to make themselves understood in Paris. The term is probably "snafu" and the French are sure to pick that one up soon in spite of the warnings of Professor Etiemble.

Looking Backward

Roundup of Latest War News

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post-Crescent for May 7, 1964.

A dispatch from Fort Monroe confirms a previous account that the rebels are concentrating to defend Richmond. Fredericksburg is reported as being strongly defended. On the strength of statements from deserters, Lee's force is represented at over 10,000 men.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War has returned from Fort Pillow and it has been said that it has more than confirmed newspaper statements of the atrocities

which rebels were reported to have committed.

It has been reported that the evacuation of Texas, by our forces, has commenced. It is also reported that Gen. Polk was near New Orleans with 15,000 or 20,000 men ready to move at once on Port Hudson and Baton Rouge.

The fight in Louisiana on the 8th last was at Sabine Cross Roads. Our forces were defeated and driven back nine miles, losing over 2,000 men, 22 cannons and a supply train of 180 wagons. The fight on the 9th was at Pleasant Hill where the rebels were defeat-

ed with heavy loss. Over 1,000 prisoners were taken and two of the Federal guns were recaptured. Gen. Banks is being severely criticized by the press.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, May 2, 1939.

Harold Conrad, Shiocton, and Dorothy Pooler, Weyauwega, were to lead the junior prom at Shiocton High School. A cavern motif of stalactites and stalagmites, resembling those of the Carlsbad Caverns, were chosen for the dance decor.

Mrs. Walter Brummund was



Don't Play Too Rough!

People's Forum

Some P-C Columnists Termed 'Left Wing'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Referring to your editorial "The T.V. View of Newspapers," and especially the last paragraph, no truer words have been written. You also mention that successful newspapers give their editorial writers full autonomy. Whoever is responsible for engaging columnists sure has taken advantage of this privilege. When a supposed conservative newspaper like the Post-Crescent publishes left wing arti-

cles like the one in the April 26 issue by Max Freedman and that by James Marlow in the April 29 issue of the Post-Crescent then you sure have slipped. The so-called liberals are only liberal with other people's money but not their own. We are being led down the path of socialism so fast it is not funny.

Sincerely
J. R. Prohaska
1207 Oshkosh Street
New London

Highway 47 Is Littered By Trucks Going to Dump

Editor, Post-Crescent:

For the past few years the people living on Highway 47 north of the city have been putting up with an awful lot of trash and garbage that blows off trucks and trailers on the way to the city dump. Much of this trash comes off trucks owned by house wrecking companies, but I have seen people go by with trailers full of rubbish blowing all over and never once will they stop and pick anything up. I am not complaining about all the people from the city, but I do say if the shoe fits then wear it. A group of my neighbors prompted me to write the following verse as it tells how we feel about this situation.

There's a road leading out of the city, that used to be so grand,
With trees and waving fields

re-elected president of the Appleton Jaycettes. Other officers for the year included Mrs. W. O. Gruett, vice president, Mrs. Fred Boughton, secretary, Mrs. Harry Hoeffel, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Harold Stout, treasurer.

Germaine Romanesko, Kaukauna, and Mary Schneider, Appleton, were awarded first and second prizes respectively in the safety poster contest sponsored by the Eighth District of Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs.

Working on the planning committee for the young people's dance at Sacred Heart parish hall were Mary Jane Miller, Helen Stoeger and Louise McCarter.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 4, 1954.

Mrs. Thomas C. Catlin was elected president of the Emergency Society. Neenah. She succeeded Mrs. Nicholas Gilbert. Other officers elected included Mrs. Selden Spencer and Mrs. Russell Flom, vice president, Mrs. Hugh Moore, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Deutsch, treasurer.

The fourth annual Man of the Year award of the Fox River Valley Notre Dame Alumni Club was presented to James Asmuth, Neenah. Richard Stack, Appleton, was the newly elected president of the valley organization. He succeeded Gus A. Zuehlke, Appleton.

Mrs. George Lanzer and Mrs. Florian Heimern, both of Appleton, received their Academy of Friendship degrees from the Women of the Moose organization.

Mrs. Urban Foerster was elected president of the Appleton Jaycettes that year. Other officers included Mrs. Richard Adams, vice president, Mrs. Robert Johnson, recording secretary, Mrs. Donovan Clement, treasurer, Mrs. Virgil Persons, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Gerald Dahlke, state director.

of grain, the best in all the land.

We were so proud of all this once, it really is a shame. This road now leads to the city dumps, and causes all much pain.

Our fields are full of boards and trash, instead of trees and grass.

Why can't you folks be considerate and cover your trucks we ask?

I wonder what you folks would do, if into town we'd come.

And throw our rubbish all around, after your raking's done.

We hope that in the future, you'll heed this little verse. And help clean up our country, instead of making it worse.

Mrs. Walter Dreier
5640 N. Richmond St.
Appleton

All Letters to Editor Should be Signed, View

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Post-Crescent, through the space provided for Letters To The Editor, presents an excellent opportunity for readers to present individual views on issues of interest to them and to the rest of the readership.

APC apparently has a policy of not printing the author's name on such letters if so desired. I believe that a person who makes use of the Letter To The Editor Column in the Appleton Post-Crescent or any other publication should have the pride in his views to sign his name to that letter. A person who is ashamed to sign

Integration Not Really Issue at All

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I can only add a hearty amen to Mrs. Dan Bubolz's article in the Tuesday night's Post-Crescent concerning integration and the necessity for preparedness. She said it all so well. Really, integration shouldn't be an issue at all.

Any man who attends any church professing brotherhood and denies any rights that he possesses to any fellow human; or any citizen of the U.S. who has ever said the pledge of allegiance to the flag and denied a brother his rights to "liberty and justice for all," might well be branding himself with the name of "hypocrite."

Mrs. Stu Locklin

N. Drew St.,
Appleton

Ultra Texas School Is Without Windows

SPEARMAN, Tex. (AP) — The first windowless high school building in the state of Texas was dedicated here recently.

The \$1 million building covering 75,000 feet of floor space is divided into three units with the latest in air-conditioning and lighting facilities.

Should electric power be disrupted, an emergency unit provides power for the entire building. Classrooms and laboratories are grouped together for maximum efficiency.

Habit Handicap

Penguins are so oriented to fishing for food that even a starving bird probably would not recognize its favorite delicacy — shrimp — out of water.

Mrs. Walter Dreier
5640 N. Richmond St.
Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHY



"Now don't get upset about the house collapsing, Mr. Truffel! ... Like everybody else, we have our good days and we have our bad days!"

Wisconsin Report

Constitutionality of Tax Relief for Aged May Face Court Test

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — In their prosecution with the political impact of the property tax relief for the aged put through the legislature in a rush last week, legislators paid little heed to the warnings of some of their lawyer colleagues that the measure may be vulnerable legally.

Some statehouse lawyers who have pondered the matter believe that an attack upon the constitutionality of the new law under the property tax uniformity clause is probably inevitable.

Gov. Reynolds has put out a statement of praise for the legislature's acceptance of his plan, in which he also hails the pioneering, original character of the device to make the property tax for some owners progressive by relating tax liability to the householder's income.

But it may very well be that this plan was not proposed before because of the constitutional doubts that could be raised. Some lawyers in the state senate raised constitutional objections when the measure came before the house for approval. But their warnings were largely ignored because it was assumed they were cloaking their political objection.

HOW IT GOES

The uniformity rule is strict in property tax administration.

A vast system of law and administration has been developed to assure the owner of property that his liability will be fixed under rules that apply to everybody.

But under this new system a prospective beneficiary who is 65 years of age and over, living in a home that is identical in value and otherwise to another next door occupied by another man who is also 65 years of age and eligible for benefits, may have a property tax bill higher or lower than that which is levied against his neighbor. The difference will relate to the probability that their incomes are different. One may have a higher

possession than another. One man may have a wife who has some income that will be counted in figuring the benefits of the old age relief act.

The idea of relating the property tax bill to the income status of the taxpayer is, indeed, unique and far-reaching in its implications. As the governor has noted, but it remains to be shown that it is sound and valid under the ideal of uniformity which has heretofore been so strictly applied in the property tax field.

FINANCING

But overlooking that probable difficulty, the haste with which the legislature responded to the governor's presumably popular scheme disclosed the problems this precedent will pose for future legislatures and governors.

If the constitutional questions are resolved and this law becomes operative, it will probably be impossible to repeal it in the future. In point of fact, it will be hard for the ambitious or fearful politician to resist promises to make it even more generous, both in scale of benefits and in breadth of coverage.

It may become the meat and potatoes of the vote-seeker's publicity in the future, as is the subway fare in New York City and as was the five cent sandwich issue when this correspondent was an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin a couple of decades ago.

In point of fact, the scale of relief for the elderly indigent or near-indigent is modest enough. With the precedent now established, by top-heavy votes in a legislature otherwise at odds politically with the governor, that one class of home owners is entitled to special consideration, it will be a miracle if future administrations do not volunteer more generous help to the politically potent bloc of elderly voters.

The difficulty will be financing any additional benefits, as was shown by the jerry-built financial scheme provided in the first instance. But when the legislature wants to spend, it can find the money, as it has shown by its resourceful fiscal patchwork of the last three terms.

Strictly Personal

Gaps in Our Scientific Learning Dangerous

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of science and research, as I was yesterday, reminded me of the warning given not long ago by a respected American biologist at a conference on air pollution in Washington.

Prof. Barry Commoner, a committee chairman of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, observed that scientific advances in one field can be dangerous if not accompanied by advances in other fields.

Modern physics, for instance, "was ready to detect strontium 90, to analyze its nuclear structure and to understand its origin in the fission reaction." In contrast, modern biology "was quite unprepared for the entry of strontium 90 on the scene, for until the fallout problem revealed the necessity for such studies, it was almost a completely neglected subject."

The same pattern, Prof. Commoner pointed out, was found in the matter of air pollution: "We have been massively intervening in the natural world without being aware of the biological consequences until the act has been performed and its effects—which are difficult to understand and sometimes irreversible—are upon us."

The laws of nature are separated among the different sciences—but they are not separated in the actual world. Nature is a whole; each part affects the other, and although nuclear explosions are experiments in physics, they also profoundly affect the biology of humans and other animals on the planet.

The widespread use of insecticides is also cited by Prof. Commoner as another example of "acting in ignorance"—for while the new insecticides reflected a tremendous mastery of chemical techniques, nobody seemed to care much that the intrusion of a new insecticide into the atmosphere might do more long-term harm than short-term good.

Last fall, I commented on the government project to develop supersonic transport planes, at a cost of \$1 billion to the taxpayer. Prof. Commoner agrees with my lay opinion that the physiological hazards of "sonic boom" might more than offset the advantages of speed. And once the planes are in service, the decision is nearly irreversible.

"Ultimately, it is the citizens who must decide," he concluded, "and they cannot in general be expected to comprehend all the scientific issues involved. It is therefore the responsibility of scientists to fully explain and explore all the scientific effects before plunging ahead into an increasingly dangerous world." But who heard his words, and who listened?

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Julius Nyerere has accepted the presidency of the United Republic of Tanganyika and Zanzibar. He let Uriz put him in the driver's seat.

Civil rights polls show voters are three to one in favor of cloture — and if they ever find out what it is, a good many of them may still be for it.

Investia says Russian merchants should advertise. You can hear them now on Gorky Ave.: "Let's ship it to Siberia and see if anybody throws snowballs at it."

There's one candidate who says he absolutely will not consider second place on the ticket. Says he's got that kind of a deal at home.

Harry Truman's Place In History Is Assured

Historians Term His Administration As One of 'Unparalleled Success'

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry S. Truman, as brisk and cocky as when he left the White House in 1953, will be 80 Friday and if over the years he has sounded self-satisfied, and still does, it's no wonder.
He doesn't have to worry about his place in history. It will be high up.
In 1953, not long before Truman turned over the presidency to Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American historian, Henry Steele Commager, said in 10 years historians would regard Truman's administration as "one of unparalleled success."
Ten years later the New York Times reported a survey of 75 American historians showed they listed Truman among the near-great presidents. They may plant him among the great in the years to come, by Com-

men asked the same question, get the story better: "I would change nothing." Figuring he did his utmost and willing to be judged on this, he is adjusted to the thought of death.
He put it this way: "I know that when I am carried out that first it can be said of me: 'He did his damnedest.'"
No president in history ever had dumped on him a load more terrible than the one he should have when he stepped into the White House April 12, 1945: a war to be finished in Europe and the Pacific; a country to be recovered to peace, and still undrained of them, a cold war to be fought.
Except that he had been a hard-working scholar, he was an unknown quantity when he became president. He was overwhelmed. He said he felt the moon and stars had fallen on him. "Pray for me," he said.
Truman Decisive
But what he had was iron and the ability to make decisions. What he needed was good advice. He sought it. His first test: deciding to end the war with Japan by dropping atomic bombs on its cities.
By the fall of 1945 the cold war was taking shape. So was

his thinking about it. In a speech on Oct. 27, 1945, he announced the United States would keep the secret of the atomic bomb, to be kept and preserve peace, and he called for a large armed force. Things piled up on him but he handled them all like iron.
In early 1946 he forced Stalin to pull his troops out of Iran. Early in 1947 he took America, once and for all, out of its ancient tradition of pacifistic isolation.
New Doctrine
With Greece overrun by Communist guerrillas and Turkey threatened by the Soviet Union, he proclaimed the Truman Doctrine: American help for nations struggling to survive. Greece and Turkey were saved.
The same year he launched the Marshall Plan of aid to shattered countries. Western Europe was put back on its feet, the rest of the non-Red world was helped. Since then the aid bill has reached 100 billion.
In 1948 and 1949, with the airlift he broke Stalin's Berlin blockade. In 1950 he decided to fight the Korean war. He was abused, denounced and tormented by people like Sen. Joseph

Two Negro Leaders to Speak at Lawrence

Author Louis E. Lomax Speaks Today; John R. Kinard Will Talk Next Week

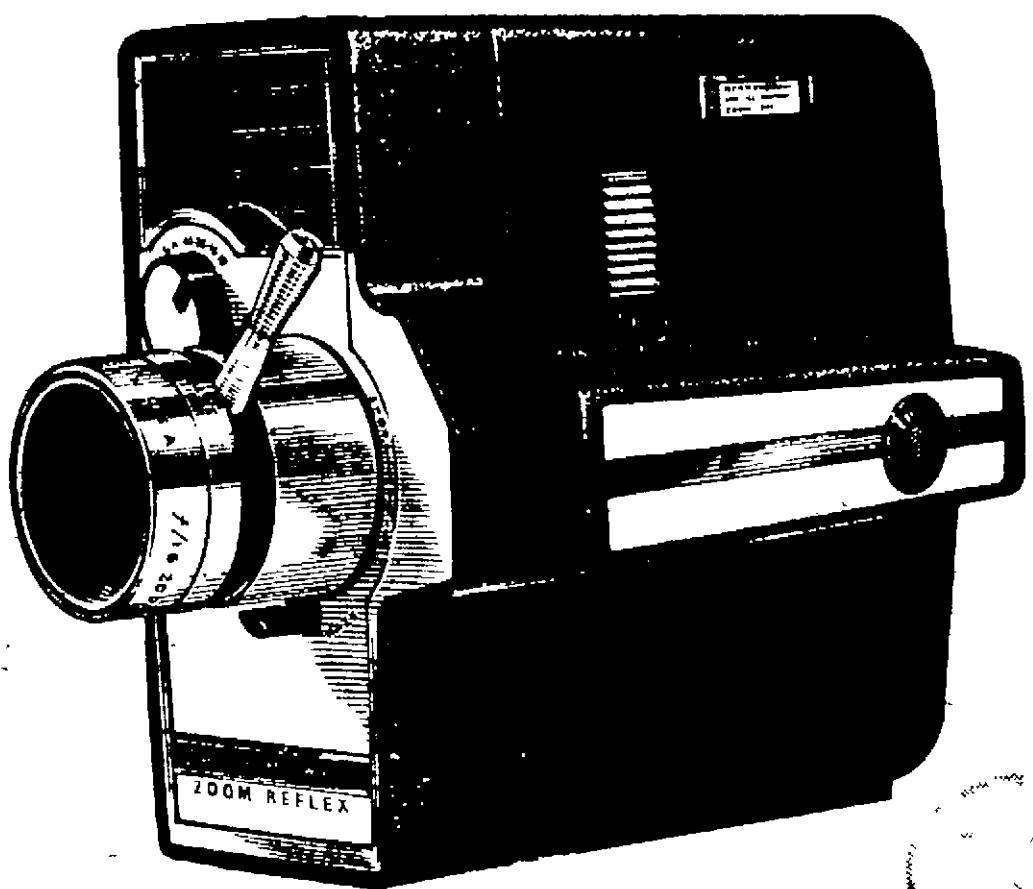
Two outstanding negro leaders at Lawrence College during the week in May.
— Author Louis E. Lomax, and John R. Kinard of Operation Crossroads Africa — will speak at Lawrence College during the week in May.
Author Lomax will deliver a convocation address at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 14 in Memorial Chapel on the subject "Racial Unrest in America and Africa: past, present and future."
Kinard, who is area representative of Operation Crossroads Africa as well as an ordained minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, will speak about the African project at 7 p.m. today in the Terrace room of Memorial Union, and again at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Riverview lounge of the Union.
Louis Lomax is the author of a recent book "The Negro Revolt," earlier wrote "The Reluctant African" which received the Saturday Review Anisfield-Wolf award in 1950 for a book dealing "most creditably with social and group relations."
A native of Valdosta, Ga., he attended Paine College in Augusta where he was editor of the college newspaper. His career as a professional writer began with the Afro-American.
After graduate work at American University, he was appointed assistant professor of philosophy at Georgia State College in Savannah. After additional graduate study at Yale, he became a staff feature writer for "Chicago's American." His articles have appeared in Harper's, Life, Pageant, The Nation and The New Leader. In 1950 Lomax joined Mike Wallace's news staff in New York, and became the first member of his race to appear on television as a newsman. He is now a free-lance writer.
Time in Africa
Kinard, a native of Washington, D.C., attended Howard University, received a B.A. from Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C., and the B.D. from Hood Theological Seminary. He has done further study at Wesleyan Seminary and American University in Washington.
He has spent two extended periods in Africa, as a group leader in the Operations Crossroads Africa, and has just returned from a third trip setting up projects in Crossroads Africa, leaving this summer. His trip took him to Egypt, Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, Somalia, Tanzania, Nyasaland, and Northern Rhodesia.
Among former local people who have taken part in the Crossroads work and education program in the last two summers has been Miss Marian Gerlach, a native of Weymouth, Mass., one-time vocal music teacher at Appleton High School who is now at Glenbrook High School near Chicago. For the past two summers Miss Gerlach conducted a teacher training program in Monrovia, Liberia. Participating in the student-work program in Guinea last year was Rosemary Pusey, daughter of Harvard President and Mrs. Nathan M. Pusey, who lived in Appleton from 1944 to 1953. Lectures by both men are open to the public.

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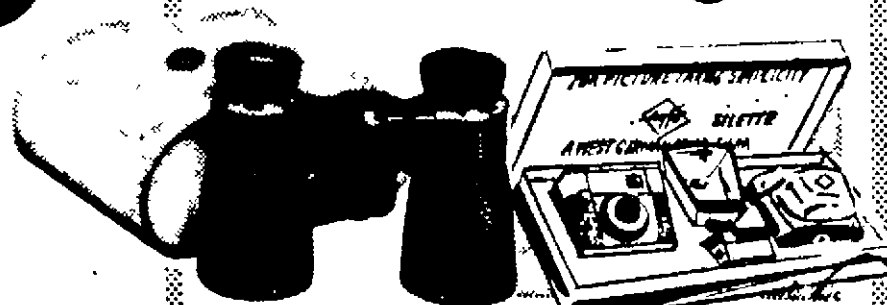
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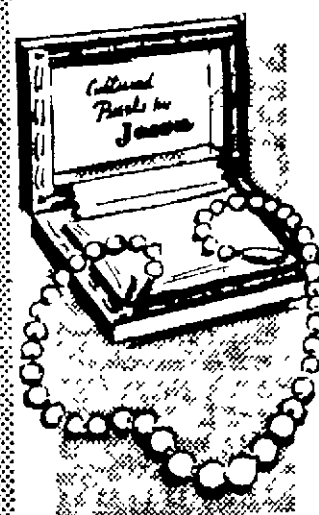
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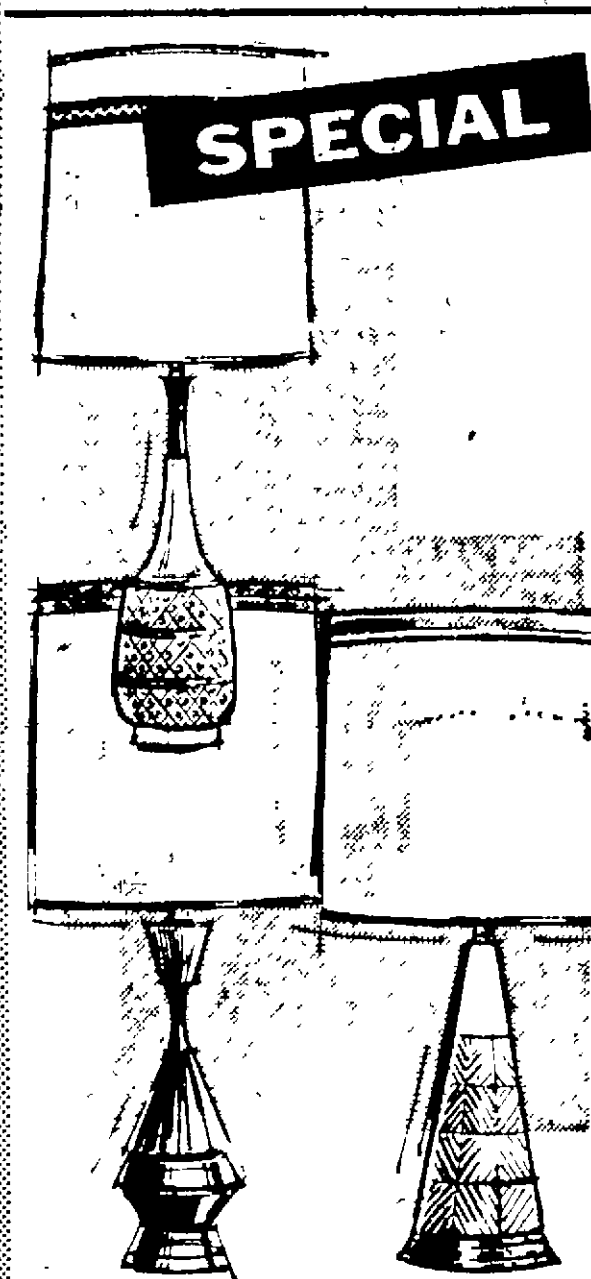
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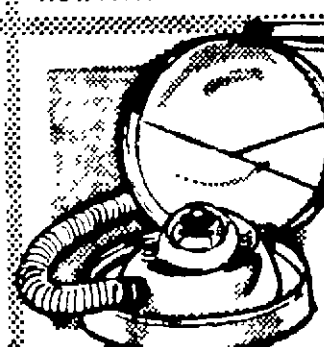
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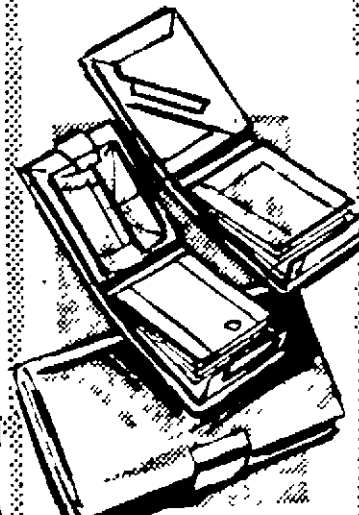
A dancing doll performs on top of this black lacquer finish jewelry box.
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Universal
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The stars' favorite! With head, nail polish dryer, 2 storage pockets.
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Kurtz Resigns As City School Superintendent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Junior High School was planned and soon will be under construction, and plans were initiated for the proposed southeast senior high school.

In his new job, Kurtz will work on educational planning for school buildings largely at the secondary level and to some degree the college level. He will work with boards of education and the architectural firm on interpretation of educational philosophy in planning for new buildings.

In a statement released today by the school board, Mrs. George C. Munro, board president, said, "It is with deep regret that the Board of Education announces the resignation of Royce E. Kurtz as superintendent of schools. Mr. Kurtz has been a most devoted public servant and has fully and effectively implemented the philosophies and policies of the Board of Education."

"Gratifying" Association. In his letter of resignation, Kurtz said, "My association with the Board of Education, the school staff and the citizens of this community has been most gratifying. It is with deep regret that we leave this fine school system and community to make our residence in another state."

Franklin L. Nehs, school board vice president, said today, "I think Royce has done a great deal for our system in the time that he has been here. The full realization of what he has done won't be really evident for a few more years. He is the type of superintendent we will look for to replace him—conscientious, hard-working, with a sound educational knowledge and philosophy."

The board is expected to begin planning procedures to find a replacement for Kurtz at its regular meeting Monday.

"I do not want to leave the school system at any disadvantage, and will remain on the job until a replacement is found and the board feels it is an appropriate time for me to leave," Kurtz said. "I am concerned that the transition does not cause any major problem in terms of deterring educational progress, and will try to see that it is as smooth as possible."

Excellent Schools. "We have thoroughly enjoyed our stay in Appleton," Kurtz said. "We feel this is an excellent school system and a fine community in which to live."

"Although I hate very much to leave the profession, since I am completing my 26th year in education," Kurtz said, "this job has been under consideration for some time, and it is an

Wisconsin Local Government Called Scandal by Nelson

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., declared Monday that the problem of local government in Wisconsin "is approaching the proportions of a scandal."

Nelson, a former governor, told a "Forum for Progress" meeting that "the story of local government in Wisconsin, with, of course, many notable exceptions, is a story of wasted tax money, inadequate services, chaotic growth and an almost complete failure to face the far more serious problems of the future."

Other speakers and panelists said municipal officials can be roadblocks to governmental change. "They often regard their offices as a sacred cow," said Assemblyman Robert Diller, D-West Allis.

Assemblyman William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, criticized reapportionment plans submitted to the State Supreme Court by Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Scholarships Awarded In Science Competition

WAUSAU (AP) — Erich Marquardt of Waukesha and James W. Dwyer of Sheboygan won first places in the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science Competition Saturday. Each will receive \$100 scholarships.

opportunity we felt I could not afford not to accept."

While in Appleton, Kurtz has been a member of the First Methodist Church, the Downtown Kiwanis Club, the library board, the board of vocational and adult education and the county Red Cross board, and has worked with Boy Scouts. Professionally, he is a member of the Appleton, Wisconsin and National Education Associations and the American Association of School Administrators.

He came to Appleton from Greencastle, Ind., where he was superintendent of schools from 1953 to 1961.

Kansas Native. He is a native of Kansas, where his father was president of McPherson College. He received his A. B. degree from Manchester College in 1938 and his M. A. degree from Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, Calif., in 1945, and has done graduate work at Indiana, Purdue and Columbia universities.

He began teaching in 1939 in Liberty Center, Ind., and moved in 1941 to Martinsville, Ind., where he was named junior high principal in 1943 and senior high principal in 1945. He became superintendent of the Delphi, Ind., school system in 1954, moved to Greencastle in 1958 and to Appleton in 1961.

The Appleton school board spent almost a year seeking a replacement for Mann, considering a field of nearly 80 applicants and interviewing 18 before deciding on Kurtz. The board had offered Kurtz a three-year extension of his contract.



President Johnson holds the ears of his pet beagle, 'Her', during another tour of the White House grounds Monday with reporters. The two beagles, 'Him' and 'Her', were on the grounds when Johnson went for a walk. They came in a rush when he called. AP Wire-photo

One-Room School Important To West Virginia Education

BY TOM MILLER

KENTUCK FORK, W. Va. (AP)—The day begins at 8:30 a.m. at Kentuck Fork School with 10 minutes of exercise for the 14 pupils, most of whom walked a mile or more to get there.

Before the day is finished, the schoolmaster, P. J. Williamson, will attempt to dole out to five grades a smattering of reading, writing, arithmetic, history, geography, civics, science—and on Fridays, art. This year, he has no pupils in the first, fourth or seventh grades.

The one-room school is vanishing, but in West Virginia it remains an important part of the educational system. This is particularly true in predominantly rural Lincoln County, where half the county's 54 schools are one-room schools.

Kentuck Fork is one of the 27 all-purpose classrooms in Lincoln County, and one of 381 remaining in West Virginia.

Williamson explains to his students the presence of a reporter and then begins classes. This day was significant, because the enrollment had jumped from 12 to 14 with the arrival in Kentuck Fork of a

new family. Six families are now represented in the school.

The first order of business is to determine the mathematical abilities of the new students, Kathy and Kate Turley.

Williamson calls them to his desk to question them. At recess, the pupils clear a table of books and papers and get out a ball and jacks for a game. A few go outside on the "playground" and play on a rock formation.

The toilets are outside privies. The "drinking fountain" is a bucket and dipper. Water is carried from the well of a nearby house.

"They tried to drill a well here once, but the water wasn't fit to drink," Williamson explained.

Bed Rings. A shake of a bell brings the students together again. Williamson has been a teacher 42 years. He retires at the end of this term.

He's taught at larger schools and has been a principal. Why did he spend his last year at Kentuck Fork?

One reason is that he lives nearby. For another, no one else seemed to want the job.

When the present, white-painted, cinder block structure was built, 30 children were enrolled.

The drop to 14 in eight years has been brought about by a migration of Kentuck Fork families to industrial cities in the north.

The families remaining tend small farms, perhaps work in a coal mine.

Children who continue their education after the eighth grade will have to walk three miles to a paved road to get the school bus.

Bodies of 2 Men Found in Cabin

SUPERIOR (AP)—The bodies of two Rice Lake men were found in a cabin near Gordon Monday night, apparently victims of asphyxiation.

They were identified by the Douglas County Sheriff's Department as George Swanson, 70, owner of the cabin; and Melvin L. Rettemund, 43.

They had gone to the cabin during the weekend to prepare for the fishing season. When they failed to return, Swanson's wife notified authorities.

Officers said there was a leak in a gas tube in the cabin.

House Denies Funds For Egypt Project To Move Statues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Monday turned down a request for funds to help pay for the removal of the ancient Egyptian statues at Abu Simbel before they are flooded by the rising waters of the Aswan Dam.

The committee rejected an administration request for \$12 million to help pay the cost of moving the statues, and the temples in which they are enshrined, to higher ground. The massive moving job is a United Nations cultural project already under way at an estimated cost of \$30 million. The United States' share is \$13 million.

Book Launches Bitter Attack On Khrushchev

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with Yugoslav President Tito, only to have it backfire into full-blown revolution.

—That he bludgeoned Communist-ruled nations with threats of economic reprisals so they would toe his line. The book said he threatened to boycott the sugar of one nation (obviously Cuba) and that he threatened to expel others from the Communist family, bludgeoning those threatened were Romania and North Viet Nam or North Korea.

—That his policies caused rebellion against his rule in Soviet central Asia.

—That the Romanian party accused him of advocating abandonment of collectivization.

—That Khrushchev had to purge Czechoslovak and East German Communist leaders for opposing his line.

—That he bled Red China for repayment of every ruble loaned for the prosecution of the Korean war.

Leaves at Khrushchev

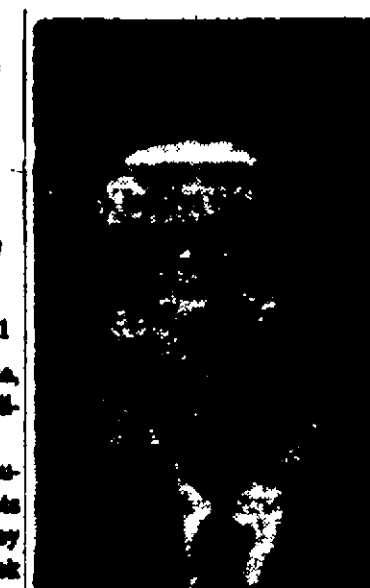
The book, citing little-known documents which must have been supplied by the Red Chinese, goes far back in the history of the Moscow-Peking dispute to portray "flea-bitten Khrushchev" as an "adventurist, opportunist, traitor, manipulator, stage manager — all of which produce the modern revisionist."

The author, once again seeming to echo Peking, predicts that Romania will be the next European Communist nation to join Albania in breaking away from the Khrushchev camp. He says Romanian Communist chief Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej "is a brave man, and the world will soon see the Romanian Peoples Republic also proving its national sovereignty."

Since the book was published, Romanian leaders have traveled to Peking and have been pictured in the forefront of efforts to soft-pedal the Moscow-Peking dispute. But Gheorghiu-Dej did fall to show up at a round of Khrushchev meetings recently with satellite leaders.

Formosan Coal Mine Accidents Kill 93

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Ninety-three workers were killed in accidents in coal mines



Benson C. LaFollette, 28, said Monday he will be a candidate for attorney general of Wisconsin on the Democratic ticket. He has served as an assistant United States attorney in Madison for the last two years. (AP Wire-photo)

Tornadoes Hit W. Wisconsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

diameter. Lone Rock recorded 1.18 inches of rain during the last 24-hour period while Superior had 1.18.

Six airplanes at Bong Field south of Superior were blown into the air. Airport manager Donald Macer said damage at the field totaled \$20,000.

The weather station at nearby Duluth said the first storm drove large hailstones on winds of 48 miles an hour.

Windows Blown Out

The second squall hit 19 minutes later and lasted 13 minutes. A Superior resident said "the sky was black as midnight" during the storms.

Windows of a downtown Superior furniture store were blown out and the operator of a grocery said that when his show window went out, groceries were sucked out and propelled a block down the street.

An unofficial gauge at the Superior harbor recorded a gust of 55 m.p.h.

Two freighters, being repaired at a shipyard, were blown from moorings but crews rigged temporary lines to save the vessels from further damage.

15 Killed When Plane Crashes in S. Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the plane for Saigon. They nearly reached it, but the pilot impatiently waved them away.

Taxi Buses Threatened

The Caribou is a twin-engine, Canadian-made aircraft designed to provide rapid mobility for troops, equipment and supplies in forward battle areas. It can carry 22 fully equipped soldiers.

In Saigon, meanwhile, Vietnamese taxi drivers threatened a "drive on" against the U.S. Embassy because of the fatal shooting of two Vietnamese taxi drivers. The shootings were blamed on Americans.

There have been no arrests. The second driver was shot

with a pistol on a Saigon street shortly after midnight.

A Vietnamese policeman and a civilian claimed they saw the shooting and that an English-speaking man, probably an American, was involved.

U.S. sources said that following the second killing, the drivers' union met and decided to launch a massive "drive on" around the American Embassy. Increased police patrols were moved into the area.

More British Troops Go to Base in Aden

LONDON (AP) — Britain ordered more troops to Aden today in preparation for stronger action to defend its base guarding British oil investments in the Middle East.

Defense sources said 600 men of the Lancashire Fusiliers plus a tactical headquarters from Northern Ireland would be airlifted immediately to the big port and base at the southwest tip of the Arabian Peninsula.

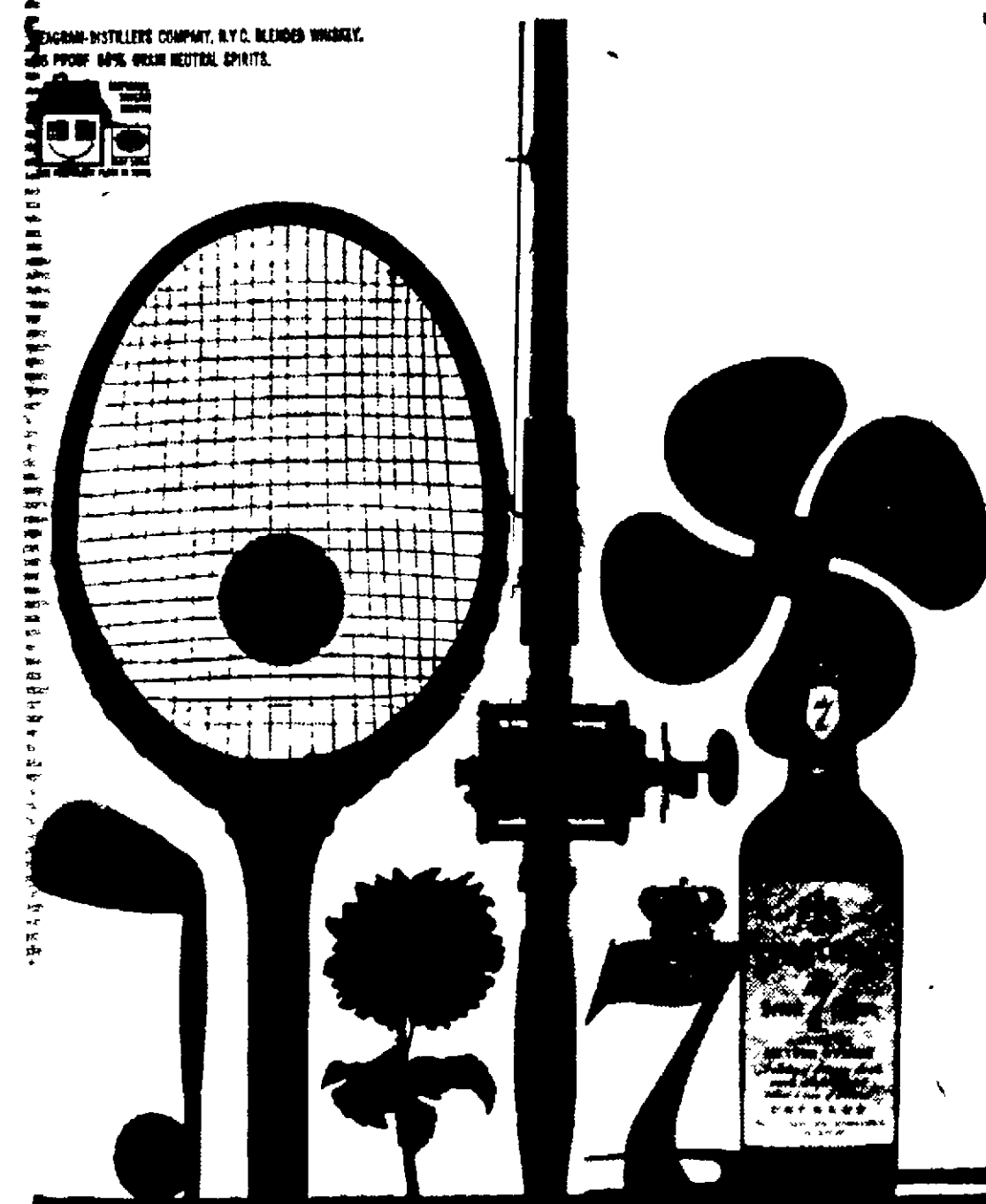
They will bring British strength in Aden to about 3,000 men, backed by jets of Royal Air Force.

Their immediate task informed sources said, would be a punitive expedition against tribesmen fighting a guerrilla war against the British-protected South Arabian Federation, which joins the Aden crown colony with the 14 sheikhdoms of the former Aden protectorate stretching along the south coast of the peninsula.

The long-term objective is to convince the guerrillas, Yemen's republican regime and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic that Britain will not be driven out of its Aden base. The base is considered essential to the protection of Western oil interests in the peninsula as well as a staging post on the Commonwealth defense line to the Far East.

227 Fatalities in Aswan Dam Project

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Construction accidents at the Aswan dam project have taken 227 lives, including six Russians, the newspaper Al Akhbar reported.



There's one part of summer
only The Great Entertainer can fill

It's the sociable part. The part that calls
for glasses, ice, mixers...and 7 Crown.

And only 7 Crown. Because this whiskey
has a special quality of taste, it makes
the widest range of impressive drinks.

7 Crown is The Great Entertainer. It's the
most widely enjoyed whiskey in America. And
a natural for a big part in your summer.

Say Seagram's and be Sure

RENT A
PIANO
Read Music Co.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- As expected, Governor William Scranton of and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge of won the write-in presidential primaries in their home states.
- By Church order, all Roman Catholic schools in Alabama and part of northern Florida were ordered to by next fall.
a-stop saying school prayers
b-integrate
c-begin vocational courses
- The legislative program President Johnson proposed to fight poverty in the Appalachian area includes \$13 million to help its big industry.
a-aluminum; b-aircraft; c-coal mining
- Secretary of State Rusk hailed the CENTO pact as a shield against communist attack in
a-Asia; b-the Middle East; c-Africa
- While the Soviets have backed Greece on the Cyprus issue, the tiny nation of sent a message of support to Turkey.
a-Albania; b-Poland; c-Czechoslovakia

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1.....participant | a-tax on imports or exports |
| 2.....export | b-good brought into a country |
| 3.....import | c-inequality, difference |
| 4.....tariff | d-one who takes part |
| 5.....disparity | e-good sent out of a country |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1.....Richard A. Butler | a-Algerian President visited Moscow |
| 2.....Mary L. Bunting | b-new head, League of Women Voters |
| 3.....Ahmed Ben Bella | c-British Foreign Secretary |
| 4.....William C. Westmoreland | d-new U.S. commander in Viet Nam |
| 5.....Mrs. Robert J. Stuart | e-first woman AEC member |

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STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination!
Valuable Reference Material For Exams.
Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent.
Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT AND VEC News Program

Tuesday, May 5, 1964

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- | | | | |
|--------|---|---------|----------|
| 1..... | (a) dismissal of 4,000 firemen set | 6..... | SPCA |
| 2..... | (b) 50th Be Kind To Animals Week | 7..... | |
| 3..... | (c) Danish landmark mutilated | 8..... | U.S.S.R. |
| 4..... | (d) to be 60 years old May 8th | 9..... | USS DACE |
| 5..... | (e) Kennedy memorial goss on sale May 29th | 10..... | |
| | (f) "sister" to Thresher sailed | | |
| | (g) free world trade talks begin | | |
| | (h) earthquake-formed dune caused flood threat here | | |
| | (i) to curb ad appeals to youth | | |
| | (j) scene of zinc-copper-silver boom | | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- | |
|------------------------------|
| 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE |
| 81 to 90 points - Excellent |
| 71 to 80 points - Good |
| 61 to 70 points - Fair |
| 40 or Under ??? - Wimal |

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which this Newspaper furnishes to schools in this area to stimulate interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

ANSWERS ON PAGE A15

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

William Oberg, 72, 679
Riverside St., Menasha.
Mrs. Lillian Stewart, 99, route
1, Fremont.
Mrs. Marie Moonbrucker, 68,
219 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Schlesinger, 1721 N. Erb St., Ap-
pleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Heidemann, route 4, Apple-
ton.

Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Grown, 2533 N. Bluemound
Drive, Appleton.
Thomas Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Krenberg, 1556 S. Park
Drive, Neenah.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Sopata,
Plymouth Harbor Road, Neenah.

Mrs. Gerhardt Stelter, 125
White St., Neenah, and the late
Mr. Stelter.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wagner,
417 Ahlman St., Menasha.

Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Blahnik, route 2, Chilton.
Waupaca Riverside Commu-
nity:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
George Vanden Heuvel, route 2,
Weyauwega.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Sonstagen, 138 E.
Franklin St., Appleton.

Births Elsewhere
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Koffend, Cleveland, Ohio.
Grandmother is Mrs. Joseph
Koffend, 221 E. Lawrence St.,
Appleton.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County—Clerk Mollie
Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
David M. Gosh, 501 S. Story
St., and Judith L. Wicinski, 713
E. Harrison St., both of Apple-
ton.
Ervin A. Daymon, 119 E.
Pearl St., Seymour, and Mildred
M. Lambie, 805½ N. State St.,
Appleton.

Cigarettes Taken
LITTLE CHUTE—Village police
are investigating the theft of
packages of cigarettes from St.
and Judith L. Wicinski, 713
E. Harrison St., both of Apple-
ton.
Ervin A. Daymon, 119 E.
Pearl St., Seymour, and Mildred
M. Lambie, 805½ N. State St.,
Appleton.

Live Within Your Income
Check Stubs May be Guide
To Sound Spending Reforms

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
A business executive once re-
marked to me: "Show me a man's
check stubs and I can draw his
portrait."
What he meant, of course,
was that he could make a pretty
good guess at the man's per-
sonality, habits, income, open-
handedness or penny-pinching
traits, credit rating and personal
tastes, on the strength of
checks written over a period of
time.

There's just enough truth in
his statement to make you wonder.
What could you learn about
yourself, by looking through a
passel of old check stubs?

If you're having money trou-
bles—and who doesn't—may-
be the check stub file is a good
place to look for advice. Some-
times you need to know what
you've been doing in order to
figure out what you should do.

Off Balance Pattern
For instance, you might find
some pattern of disposing of
your money that consistently
keeps you off balance.

Do you fail to fill in stubs
completely now and then—be-
cause you'd rather not be re-
minded of certain expendi-
tures?

Do you find that payments due
on a certain date are too often
postponed?

Do grocery checks show you
neglected some weeks without
making up for it in other weeks?

Do you cash three or four
small checks instead of one
large one—because it seems
as if you're spending less that
way?

Are department store bills
consistently higher than your
income justifies?

Do your "extravagances"
prove worth while in the long
run?

Do home maintenance bills
show you tend to neglect re-
pairs, and pay more than you
should in the long run?

Do you habitually cash a
check for more than you need
at the moment, just to have
"a few extra dollars in case"?

Are funds deposited in a sav-
ings account with regularity?

With It Away
Most of us are first cousin to
the ostrich. If we just refrain
from looking at a face, we can
hope the dreary old thing will
go away. But it's a game we

Michael P. Schuch, route 1,
Kaukauna, and Patricia Ann
VandenBerg, route 2, West De
Pere.

John W. Moscher, route 2, New
London, and Betty Jane Bur-
gert, route 1, Hortonville.

Paul H. Hermansen, 322 W. Mc-
Kinley St., Little Chute, and Lou-
ise Ann Brown, 1513 Glenview
Ave., Kaukauna.

Donald Salika, route 2, Gillett,
and Josephine M. Wachsmuth,
128 E. Wisconsin Ave., Apple-
ton.

Donald B. Vandelaar, route 2,
and Carol M. Garrity, 729½
Lowe St., both of Kaukauna.

Robert R. VanBeek, 215 E.
First St., Kimberly, and Hanne-
lore M. Kautfuss, 576 Winnebago
Ave., Menasha.

Thomas T. Peerenboom, 421
S. Main St., Kimberly, and Bon-
nie Mae Gast, 304 W. 11th St.,
Kaukauna.

Calumet County—Clerk Ro-
land E. Miller issued marriage
licenses to:
Frederick R. Moschel, route 2,
Reedsville, and Diane M.
Birschbach, route 2, Chilton.

Alan A. Krueger, Hilbert, and
Margaret M. Sweeney, route 2,
Hilbert.

Winnebago County—Clerk Dor-
othy Propp has issued licenses
to:
William C. Hellwig, 330 Van
Buren St., Omro, and Elfreda
R. Tenant, 1016 Taft St., Osh-
kosh.

Daniel A. Driscoll, 320 E. For-
est Ave., Neenah, and Marilyn
A. Wisneski, 629 De Pere St.,
Menasha.

Dennis A. Hannes, 1024 Wit-
tzel Ave., and Marlene J. Wen-
rich, 918 W. Fourth Ave., both
of Oshkosh.

James H. Stroschein, Flint,
Mich., and Betty Lou Wood-
worth, 346 W. 16th Ave., Osh-
kosh.

Parents' World
Horse-Crazy Boy Needs to
Be Brought Back to Earth

BY DR. EVE JONES
Dear Dr. Jones: My 11-year-
old boy has gone crazy over
horses and keeps telling every-
one he wants them to buy
him one for his
next birthday.
We live in the
city, by the
way, but that
doesn't bother
him at all. He
begs, teases,
and practically
demands that
his father and
I ask all the relatives to pool the
money we'd spend for his birth-
day and buy a horse for him.
We also found out that he has
saved close to \$70 himself that
he wants to spend on the horse.
What should we do about it?
MRS. V.S.

How could a child this age
save so much money? He
must have been hoarding
every dime he put his hands
on! And he was probably
caddling favors from everyone
else, too.

Unfair though it is, take the
money away from him and
buy CARE packages with it.
Invest it, or bank it. Then
start giving him a smaller
weekly allowance—and in-
sist that he spend it.

Tell him once and for all
that you will not insult his
relatives by telling them
what to buy for his birthday
present and you certainly will
not present him with a horse.
Point out that he can buy his
own horse when he's 21 and
lives elsewhere on his own.
And ask him to be more real-
istic from now on—not only
about his passions, but also
about pestering everyone with
his silly desires.

Dear Dr. Jones: My 17-year-
old son has above average in-
telligence, but he's failing in
school. He just doesn't seem to
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don't seem to get through to
him. The other day he said he
wishes he were dead! Where
could we have failed him?
Where does his future lie? Is it
possible that we could have
cared too much? MRS. G.W.

I hope I won't seem harsh if
I say that I don't understand
what you mean by your ques-
tions. I don't think they're im-
portant, either.

The important thing is that
your son has said he doesn't
care about living. He's proving
it by doing nothing about
creating a life for himself or
fulfilling his responsibilities.

Don't be ashamed of the fact
that your inclinations and your
income are in conflict. That's
normal. But since you probably
can't change your income over-
night, you'll have to fit your in-
come into the mold. People, in-
cluding you, are more flexible
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The Upper Wisconsin Council of B'Nai B'Rith seated new officers at its annual spring conference and 90th anniversary celebration of Fox River Lodge 209. From left, seated, are Murry Feinstein, Green Bay, member of the board of governors; Arthur Levinson, Stevens Point, president, and Jack Karp, Stevens Point, secretary-treasurer. Standing are Norman Friedman, Appleton, program chairman, left, and Joe Schiff, Appleton, Fox River Lodge president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Parents' World

Horse-Crazy Boy Needs to Be Brought Back to Earth

BY DR. EVE JONES



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come into the mold. People, in-
cluding you, are more flexible
than you think.

Don't be ashamed of the fact
that your inclinations and your
income are in conflict. That's
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come into the mold. People, in-
cluding you, are more flexible
than you think.

Don't treat his remarks as
empty melodramatics. Insist
that he go with you to the
bank, where some I'm sending
you. It has a great deal of
experience with emotionally
disturbed adolescents, and
should be able to help your
son.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	77	46	
Albuquerque, cloudy	75	54	
Appleton, cloudy	78	58	52
Atlanta, clear	75	54	
Bismarck, cloudy	65	40	
Boise, rain	55	40	06
Boston, cloudy	67	46	
Buffalo, cloudy	73	49	
Chicago, cloudy	84	65	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	81	55	
Cleveland, cloudy	72	55	
Denver, clear	77	49	
Des Moines, cloudy	79	64	01
Detroit, cloudy	78	56	
Fairbanks, clear	40	29	
Fort Worth, cloudy	82	71	
Helena, clear	48	33	
Honolulu, clear	83	72	
Indianapolis, cloudy	81	57	
Jacksonville, clear	75	59	
Jameau, clear	50	31	02
Kansas City, cloudy	84	68	
Los Angeles, clear	80	46	
Louisville, cloudy	81	55	
Memphis, clear	81	61	
Miami, clear	82	66	
Minneapolis, cloudy	72	57	01
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	80	48	
New Orleans, clear	80	56	
New York, clear	68	48	
Okla. City, cloudy	89	68	
Omaha, cloudy	70	60	
Philadelphia, clear	72	45	
Phoenix, clear	76	47	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	77	52	
Ptmd, Me., cloudy	64	43	
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	53	38	01
Rapid City, cloudy	68	45	
Richmond, clear	75	43	
St. Louis, cloudy	82	56	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	59	36	25
San Diego, cloudy	62	53	04
San Fran., clear	56	48	
Seattle, cloudy	50	40	17
Tampa, clear	80	66	

IS YOUR DOG A DEMOCRAT?

You'll just have to keep
guessing about your dog's
party affiliation. He can't tell
you because he can't talk. And
if you're not feeding him prop-
erly, he can't debate you about
that either.

Feed him Rival though, and
talk isn't needed. Inside every
can of Rival is every last thing
a dog needs. Meat, vitamins,
minerals, proteins, nutrients,
the works. Regular beef or liver
flavor. Feed him nothing but
Rival and you'll have a happy,
healthy dog who won't care if
the country's going to the don-
keys or to the elephants.



Rival

Sky Diver Hurt During Practice

NEW HOLISTEN — A young
sky diver practicing parachute
jumping in preparation for the
mid-June New Holisten Airport
Drye dedication air show suf-
fered a fractured ankle Saturday
afternoon. It was the second
time within a week that a prac-
ticing sky diver was injured.

Robert G. Malott, 26, 1722
Pleasant Road, Menasha, suffered
a double fracture of his right
ankle at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. He
was treated at Calumet Memori-
al Hospital, Chilton, and re-
leased to report to his personal
physician at Appleton.

A week ago Carl VanderPau-
ton, 26, Little Chute, sustained a
sprain of one ankle. A gust of
wind caught his parachute in
landing and he was twisted off
balance.

Waupaca Farmers Say Kaukauna Man Bilked Them in Hay Dealings

WAUPACA — Farmers who
claimed they were cheated by
Alvin Driessen, 48, route 1, Kau-
kauna, in hay transactions testi-
fied at Driessen's preliminary
hearing on theft and forgery
charges Monday in Waupaca
County Court.

Four farmers went to the wit-
ness stand along with a man
who claimed he was Driessen's
truck driver. The farmers claim-
ed Driessen either failed to pay
for any of the hay he bought
from them or paid for less than
he received.

Driessen's trial was originally
scheduled May 13 but was post-
poned Monday by Judge Wen-
dell McHenry until June.

Waupaca County Sheriff Loran
Frazier said the investigation
into Driessen's alleged dealings
is continuing.

Seventeen members of the
Art Club recently spent a week-
end in Chicago visiting various
art exhibits. Miss Ann Elliott,
club moderator, and several
other chaperones accompanied
the group on the trip.

Harold Nelson, Xavier art
teacher, will speak to the club
during May.

Industrial Park Water Main Plans Studied

Plans and specifications for
installing a 12-inch water main
in the area of Appleton's indus-
trial park have been sent to the
State Board of Health.

The park now has water serv-
ice but anticipated industrial
expansion there has prompted
the water department to recom-
mend additional facilities to
meet future water demands.

O. J. Muegge, state sanitary
engineer, informed the city the
plans will be reviewed as soon
as possible, pointing out that
work should not be started until
approval has been given by the
state.

Scattered Showers and Thundershowers are forecast
Tuesday night for the upper Great Lakes westward to
parts of the northern plains, the southern plains and
the Pacific northwest. Rain with some snow will fall
over the northern and central Rockies. The rest of
the nation will experience clear to partly cloudy skies.
It will be cooler from the Pacific coast through the
plateau region and southern plains and in the northern
Atlantic coast states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

SEE IT NOW!

Brand new OLDSMOBILE Vista-Cruiser!

Forward-facing third seat, standard
on two Vista-Cruiser models, lets you
enter through door rather than tailgate.

Unique Vista-Door lets you sit up in
style...increases headroom, cargo space!

Meet Vista-Cruiser—a brand new family-of-wagons for wagon
families. Unique Vista-Door gives you a whole new point of
view! You sit up, facing forward, even in 3-seat models. There's
more room for cargo...over 100 cubic feet! Add a spirited
new Jetfire Rocket V-8 with up to 290 h.p., plus a full 10-foot
wheelbase to wed you to the road. That's just a sample of
the wagon full of surprises awaiting you in the four exciting
Vista-Cruiser models! See them at your Olds Dealer's...now!

GO OLDS...WHERE THE ACTION IS!

OF THE WORLD'S FINEST...THE OLDS MOBILE...THE OLDS MOBILE...THE OLDS MOBILE...

Bob Rector Olds, Inc.

Lawrence Says Some Tactics Of Politicians Are Mistakes

Johnson May Have
To Retrieve Some
Of 'Dignity' Vote

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — President Johnson will soon have to decide whether he had better reach out for more of the "folksy" vote or try to regain some of the "dignity" vote he may recently have lost. Both Governor Rockefeller and Senator Goldwater tried "folksy" tactics in the New Hampshire primary, but the dignified and silent Ambassador Lodge far away in Viet Nam won over both of them. Promptly the Arizona senator announced that he wasn't going to pursue such tactics thereafter and would endeavor to present a different image appealing to the thoughtful citizens.



Many a politician has made the mistake of assuming that the best way to win votes is to do a lot of handshaking and baby kissing. But this hardly swings the majority. What mainly influences the votes of the people are policies, national or international, that touch them in vital spots, including the pocketbook.

News Items
News items on political personalities affect the sensitivity of individual voters differently. It came as a surprise, for instance, to many people the other day that there was such an outcry from dog lovers when the president pulled the ears of his two beagles. The inclination of some was to regard this as a joke while others said it was the act of a cruel man.

It was very wise of Mr. Johnson, on the other hand, to make his tour in the Appalachian region and to manifest publicly his sympathy with the poverty-stricken. This was not only good politics but the act of a man who is humane and sympathetic.

So it all depends on what "gimmicks" are tried and what maneuvers are likely to be emphasized by the press, despite the casual manner in which they are originally carried out.

Like Dignity
Basically, however, a vast number of voters, especially women, like to see their president act in a dignified manner. The late President Kennedy was, almost without exception, dignified in his public appearances, but he, too, perhaps unwittingly, made at least one slip. He was photographed by the press as he appeared in bathing trunks on the sands of a California beach while a lot of young women crowded around him to shake hands. This led to a good deal of critical comment, not because it was in any sense an improper scene but because many people do not like to see the president of the United States in such informal garb and surroundings.

President Johnson can be dignified when he wishes to be. In almost all of his speeches, he has been shown delivering his remarks in a mood of sedate and quiet dignity. But when people also see in the newspapers photographs of a president pulling the ears of a dog or strolling around among tourists on the White House grounds, an impression is created among some voters that the president isn't as dignified as he ought to be or that he is sacrificing time he should be spending on the all-important tasks of the presidency.

Indeed, there are persons who used to disapprove when President Eisenhower played golf. They didn't object to the exercise itself, but they wondered if he shouldn't have been more at his desk, pondering matters of state. There was a tendency at the time, even in the press, to imply that Mr. Eisenhower wasn't working as seriously at his job as he should have been doing. The impression was largely built up because of frequent references in the press, together with pictures of Mr. Eisenhower on golf courses. Reiteration of an unfavorable point sometimes produces a lasting prejudice.

Hard Worker
In some respects it seems unfair that presidents can't "do what comes naturally," but

Is any point
recovered
quick
and easy
to see?

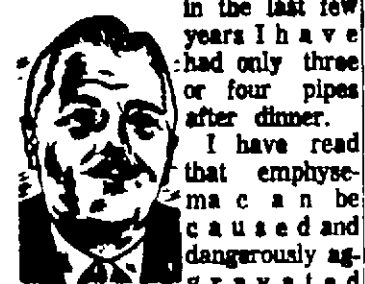
yes
Savogran makes it
and your
point or hardware store has it!



These Xavier High School juniors took first and second places in the local American Legion Auxiliary essay contest on the topic "My American Freedom." From left are Maureen Harris, first place winner, and Jane Dougherty, second place winner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Your Good Health Emphysema Victims Should Quit Smoking

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: How about
pipe smoking and emphysema?



Dr. Molner by smoking.
Does this include moderate pipe
smoking? I am 74 and my health
is good.

H. G. H.
If your health is good, you
don't have emphysema, and I
certainly don't think you will
get it now from your moderate
pipe smoking.

If you have emphysema, I
would tell you to give up all
smoking.
Cigarette smoking is definitely
an aggravating factor in
causing emphysema, and some
inborn physiological trait per-
haps another. If you want further
details on the subject, write for
my new booklet, "How To
Control Emphysema," enclosing
a long, self-addressed, stamped
envelope and 10 cents in
coin to Appleton Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Molner: Six months
ago I took a cousin home from
a mental hospital where she
had been for six years. She has
tranquillizers three times a day.
She is 60, about 5 feet 8, and
weighs 180 pounds.

The problem is she is tired
all day long, after making her
bed, or walking two blocks. She
smokes and coughs a lot and
sometimes has a pain in her
abdomen. Do you think the pills
cause this? Does the problem

somehow not all of the voters
are as fully informed as they
ought to be. They didn't know,
for example, that Mr. Eisenhower
or sometimes worked late and
regularly got to his office around
7:30 in the morning to study his
papers and documents and mes-
sages from abroad. Nor do the
voters who may be critical realize
that President Johnson also
works late and gets up early in
the morning to spend a lot of
time at his desk or on the tele-
phone. He is really a hard-work-
ing president.

But much of this concept of a
president's fidelity to his job can
suddenly be erased if an image
is created that he is perhaps
lacking in dignity. The Ameri-
can people are instinctively
monarchical — perhaps it is a
throw back to ancestral days.
They like to see their president
functioning almost with a kind
of royal demeanor. They are
delighted, of course, to see ev-
ery now and then evidences of
his compassion and humane-
ness, but it's the repeated ad-
ventures in what appear to be
"folksy" stunts—practiced just
a few months before an election
— that do not go over so well.
A smart politician is one who
knows when to turn off the lev-
ity and turn on the dignity.
(Copyright, 1964)

NEED MONEY FOR HOME
IMPROVEMENTS? Just ask!

WILSON FINANCE

serving
Wisconsin
people

Open Friday until 6:00 p.m.
221 West College Avenue
734-6708
Richard E. Kohlbreck

call for a checkup with my doc-
tor? She has a good appetite.
She is very dear to me and
I worry.

L. O.
The tranquillizers could cause
this.
She is, of course, too heavy.
She may have some abdominal
trouble, judging from what you
tell me, and I reply yes, have
her checked by your doctor. Al-
though she has had a mental
illness, it is still possible that
a physical disorder could ac-
count for the unusual fatigue.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 14
and have a problem. During my
menstrual period I go swim-
ming (in summer) or take baths.
In school I was told this is
all right. My mother even has
a doctor's book that agrees. But
she doesn't agree. She says I
might not have anything now
(meaning menstrual trouble) but
maybe later on in life I will.

I. D.
I don't like to disagree with
what a mother tells her daugh-
ter, but apparently she has a
fixed idea in this case. Maybe
it is something she was told
when she was quite young, and
ideas we get early in life usual-
ly are the hardest to change.
However, her book and your
booklet are right — and now
you can tell her that Dr. Mol-
ner says so, too. Neither swim-
ming nor baths will cause trou-
ble now, or later in life.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 42,
but from recent reading I be-
lieve that as a child and until
I was 20 I may have had the
petit mal form of epilepsy. The
attacks, lasting about a minute,
included loss of vision, and
trembling of the whole body. I
seldom fell if I could hold on
to something to keep my bal-
ance.

I wonder if this is of any im-
portance now.

MRS. J. F.
You probably did not have
petit mal, because attacks of it

CONFUSED

Think straight! Just re-
member, of all health care
protection programs you
can offer your employees,
Blue Cross-Blue Shield
are the leading specialists
in the field. Blue Cross-
Blue Shield know-how
means realistic benefits,
faster service, no red tape.
Let our experts set up the
best health care protection
your company can buy
anywhere. Blue Cross-Blue
Shield!

come or go in a very brief
time, a second or so. I could
have been charmed, or St. Vitus
Dance, which tends to disappear
in childhood. Or perhaps a
some other malady. I do not
think it is of significance now,
but you might, just for the re-
cord, tell your doctor about it
when next you see him.

What are ulcers? How should
or not, but regrets that due to
the tremendous volume receiv-
ed daily, he is unable to an-
swers and stay rid of them? For
fewer individual letters. Read-
answers, read Dr. Molner's questions are interspersed

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-
ers or mail, but regrets that due to
the tremendous volume receiv-
ed daily, he is unable to an-
swers and stay rid of them? For
fewer individual letters. Read-
answers, read Dr. Molner's questions are interspersed

Court to Review
Case on Objectors
To Military Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Supreme Court agreed to
review a decision that conser-
vative objectors need not believe
in a supreme being to be ex-
empted from military service.

The decision was given by the
U.S. Court of Appeals in New
York. It said exemption may
be based on deeply rooted be-
liefs and sentiments.

A requirement that conser-
vative objectors be based on reli-
gious beliefs, including exis-
tence of a supreme being, the
Circuit Court held, would violate
the Constitution.

The Justice Department ap-
pealed to the high tribunal, say-

Tuesday, May 5, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent AS

ing the decision "expressly
holds unconstitutional a classi-
fication deliberately adopted by
Congress in 1948 and implicitly
approved in subsequent exten-
sions and modifications of the
Universal Military Training and
Service Act. The decision also
raises important questions con-
cerning the permissible scope of
Congress' authority to require
compulsory military service."

WOOLWORTH'S

1st BIRTHDAY SALE

Of Our Remodeled and
Enlarged Downtown Appleton Store at
108 E. College Ave.

DEMI-TOE
SEAMLESS
NYLONS
Save 12c
Regularly 49c 37c pr.

First quality, luxurious
looking seamless mesh
stockings are made to wear
with low cut and openwork
shoes. Summer shades, in
sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

EVERLASTINGLY
BEAUTIFUL FLORAL
ARRANGEMENTS
3" POTTED
GERANIUMS
39c or 3 for \$1.00
Long lasting plants in a
myriad of colors.

yummy marshmallow
marble cakes
Regularly 29c lb.
SAVE 14c
2 lbs. for 44c
A delicious nut-flavored
cake covered by a thin layer
of scrumptious marshmal-
low and topped with a gen-
erous coating of rich, dark
chocolate. Mmmm—what a
wonderful snack for the
kids—for the whole family!
Try some today!

32" Colorful Rayon
Print Scarfs
SAVE 22c
Regularly 59c 37c
(Lower Level)

Beautiful all-rayon 32"
squares in lovely fashion
colors and patterns... with
expensive-looking, hand
rolled edges... the perfect
accessory.

Cotton and Rayon
LOOP RUGS
Reg. 1.00 77c
(Lower Level Sales Floor)

Add color to your home
with one or more of these thickly looped
rugs in 75% cotton and 25% rayon. Bouncy
foam-rubber backs; turned-under edges for
that sleek contemporary look. Fringed edges.
Washable, of course. Assorted colors. 24x36".

WHEAT TOP
PATIO TABLE
Detachable top doubles as serving
tray. Protective tipped brass legs.
Folds up. 97c

SHEER EMBROIDERED COCKTAIL HANKIES
27c
Generous size white and
pastel cottons. All with scal-
loped borders and attractive
motifs in delicate Swiss em-
broidery. Take home several.
(Lower Level Sales Floor)

Bowlby's
Popular
Fried
Oysters
lb. 77c

24"x46" Screen Print
BATH TOWEL Reg. 1.00 67c
Luxurious Cotton Quality! (Lower Level)

Wind Bonnets . . 37c
Feminine fancies in nylon tulle or Maline, plain or interwoven with
silver Mylar or with flocked pin dots. All with matching tie and
neckband. Black and Spring Colors. (Lower Level)

SWISS WATCHES
677
Fine quality Swiss watches,
handsome and depend-
able. Thin waterproof
watches and calendar
watches — square strap,
regular strap, expansion
bands in the group. Ex-
cellent values!

The Perfect
Dessert
Banana Nut Roll
53c
Created with the genius of a
master chef. Your family will
love this superb combination of
ripe bananas... top quality
cake ingredients... nut garnish-
ed banana king. Oven fresh...
baked on our own premises.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S
Downtown Appleton Store — at 108 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

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Girl Says Insecurity Reason for Smoking

ve tried, but I can't
said the confirmed
is 16 years old.
everyone in your crowd
you're not going to be
rest," she said.
e had just come from a
rain on the hazards of
ing, presented to Apple-
High School students by
Paul Cunningham of the
epanite County chapter of
merican Cancer Society.
s, she believes what is
about cigarettes and lung
er. But most teen-agers
smoke say they don't be-
it or it's too much trou-
to quit, she said.
Grade School Smoker
y mother tells me I
ld quit, too, but that
n't make any difference,"
said.
e started smoking when
was in eighth grade be-
se everyone in her crowd
trying it. "You were real-
big" if you smoked," she
l.
e first time she inhaled
was sick for a whole day.
she didn't quit.
Everyone else does it," she
l. "And it's hard to break
habit."
he has cut down this year.
was smoking a pack a

day, but now has it down to
three cigarettes a day.
Can't she give up these
three? "No," she said.
"It gives you something to
do with your hands when
you're out in a group," she
said. "You don't have to just
sit there."
Her sister is in eighth grade
now, but she doesn't smoke.
"None of the kids in her crowd
smoke," she said with a trace
of admiration. "She's so busy
with her school activities and
clubs that she doesn't have
time to smoke."
Start in Junior High
Most high school students
who smoke — and many do
— start in junior high school,
she said. They follow the
crowd in this just as they do
in clothing, hairdos and other
things, she said.
A faculty member, theoriz-
ing on students' reasons for
starting to smoke, said the
adjustment from elementary
to junior high school is so
great that many youngsters
feel insecure. They band to-
gether for a greater feeling
of security, and do what the
crowd does, which may be
smoking, steady dating or even
vandalism.
There has been no survey of
the number of AHS students

who smoke. AHS Principal
Herbert E. Halble said any
estimate he gave would be
guesswork. A questionnaire on
student attitudes toward smok-
ing was originally planned as
part of the American Cancer
Society program but has been
postponed until next year.
Smoking by students is not
permitted in the school build-
ing or on the school grounds,
and is not a serious problem,
Halble said. Penalties vary.
The student found smoking
generally in some home, but if
it is a repeated offense the
penalty may be changed.
The American Cancer So-
ciety's county chapter believes
it must reach sixth graders
to discourage smoking before
the habit is formed.
The education committee
has distributed film strips on
the problem of cigarette smok-
ing to all public and parochial
grade schools and junior high
schools in the county, to be
used each year with sixth
graders. Programs in other
county high schools also are
planned.
**Attorney Speaks at
Shiocton High School**
SHIOCTON—Kelland Lathrop,
Hortonville attorney, spoke to
citizenship and American prob-
lems classes at Shiocton High
School May 1 in observance of
Law Day, U.S.A.
Lathrop presented a history
of the law-making process and
explained court procedures and
conducted a question and an-
swer period.

WOOLWORTH'S

Remember Mother with a gift she'll remember!

Mother's Day
Sunday, May 10th



She can't have too many
seamless nylons
98¢ pr.
3 pairs 2.85
Your choice of Seamless Clear Knit,
beautifully sheer; Seamless Sheer-
less, so leg-fattening; Run-Resist-
ant Sheers with locked-in stitches.
In Suntone, Taupe-tone or Smoke-
tone. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.



Stunning summery
shirtwaists
2.99

Seamless casuals in 100%
combed cotton broadcloth in
black, blue, pink, maize. Also
in Estro® acetate patterns or
striped, acetate and cotton.
newbucker. Sizes 10 to 18.
Available in Most Stores

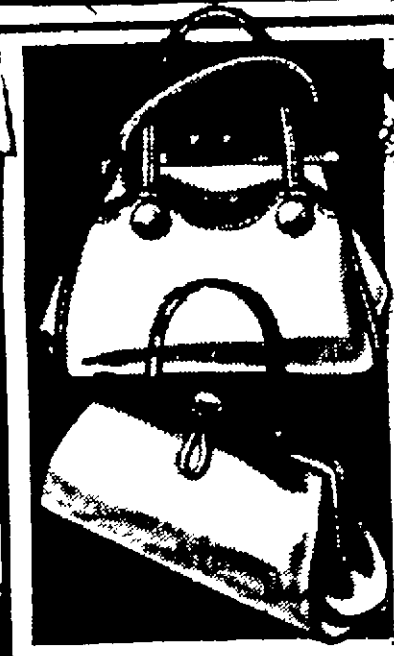


Alive and blooming lovely
potted plants

A beautiful way to say "Happy
Mother's Day." Miniature rose
bushes, geraniums, hydrangeas
and tulips. She'll enjoy them inside
and plant them outside for years of
satisfaction. Guaranteed to grow
or your money back.
2.77
and
3.77



Realistic and lovely plastic
floral centerpieces
1.98
to
3.98
"Ever-blooming" roses, geraniums,
gladioli made up and beautifully
arranged with greens in pretty
containers. These are the center-
pieces Mother will use to add grace
to any table or mantelpiece. Per-
fect long-lasting gift.



Whits for Mother!
handbags
2.99 **3.99**
and plus tax

Sleek imported vinyls with
rich metal touches, inside
zippers, novelty handles and
frames. From large sizes to
smaller, dress-up shapes.



Exciting jumbo
jewelry box
2.99

Huge 14" long, 6 1/2" deep with
room for all her necklaces,
earrings, bracelets. Beautiful
leather-look, goldtone deco-
rated cover, rich satin inside,
metal lock and key. Black or
ivory.



Luxury touched gift-able
party aprons

Mother loves fancy aprons like
these when hostessing. Party ny-
lon sheers with lace edging, tinsel
embroidery or allover lace. Others
in polished cottons... all with
charming novelty details and in
lovely colors.
1.00

Elegant looking
vani-trays
1.98 **2.79**
and

Beautiful mirrored trays for
her dressing table or to be
hung on the wall as a vanity
mirror. Gold-tone frame, rub-
ber tipped feet. 6 1/2x10 1/2",
8x13" and 10x15".



Automatic
appliances by
DOMINION



Gift boxed
jewelry
1.00
set plus tax
2-5 or multi-strand necklaces
with bead clasps to match the
earrings. Gift boxed.



automatic
toaster
8.88

Perfect results with every
type of bread.
Large crumb tray for
easy cleaning.



4 to 10 cup
coffee maker
8.88

Shows hot and served.
Signal light, no-drip
spout, cup markings.
Automatic.



steam and dry
iron
8.88

Switches from steam to
dry at flick of button.
Temperature selector
for fabrics.



portable
hair dryer
9.88

Wear as shoulder bag
while you do your
chores. 3-position con-
trol, vinyl case.



Embroidered cotton
dusters
1.99

A charmer in pretty button-
front style. Gay solids or
prints. S-M-L-XL.

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